

▼ Today's weather:
sunny
highs: 80s
lows: low 50s
Details, p. 2

Grab your waders

Get your gear ready, and look no farther than your own backyard for great fly-fishing.



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Providing assistance?

Multicultural Student Services offers financial aid only for certain ethnicities.



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Sports Guru

Sports Editor Mark Brown has an interview with Jim Rome about BYU sports.



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The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 170

Research at Y benefits many

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

The demands on a student's time do not end in the classroom — the student's homework must be done. Likewise, the demands on a professor's time do not end in the classroom — there's research to be done.

The success and standing of BYU professors is not only judged on the basis of their teaching, but in several other areas as well.

According to James Gordon III, associate academic vice-president, professors come to BYU and stay for six years before they are renewed for continuing faculty status at a permanent position at the university.

In the first six years of a faculty member's employment are a probationary period," Gordon said. "In the seventh year the faculty member is renewed on the basis of citizenship, teaching and scholarly and creative contributions. Then, if continuing faculty status is granted, they have a permanent position at the university."

These same factors of citizenship, teaching and scholarship are the criteria for a professor's rank advancement from assistant professor to associate professor to full professor, he said.

When people are reviewed, we expect they will be good in all three areas," Gordon said. "We consider each of the areas to be important." "It's hard to balance work in each of the areas creates a great pull on the professor, and even causes conflict between their teaching and research areas."

The main conflict is that there aren't enough hours in the day," said David Stokes, BYU professor of political science. "We're expected to do an eight-hour day and most faculty put in considerably more than a 40-hour week."

Teaching is emphasized at BYU ... research is important and we take it seriously," he said. "The research we do is very seriously and is absolutely

necessary for rank advancement and continuing status."

"Being a university professor is a highly demanding position, and like any other profession, we have to make choices of what we're going to do," said David Dollahite, BYU assistant professor of family science.

"Do I wish that I had more time to devote to teaching? Sure. Do I wish that I had more time to devote to research? Sure. But that's the way life is — you're having to make choices between doing good things," Dollahite said.

"If the university made absolutely no requirement for faculty to be good researchers, then sure, by definition most of us would probably have a little bit more time for teaching," he said. "But because those of us who come to Brigham Young University know that we want to bring our students the best and most up-to-date information, because we want to be able to provide our students with information that we have gained through our own research, we don't see teaching and research as a zero-sum game."

"Good teaching can enhance your scholarship and good scholarship can enhance your teaching," Dollahite said.

Kenneth Solen, chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering, said "There's no question that trying to do (teaching and research) causes both of them to feel some sacrifice."

"They are both components we have agreed as a university should be part of what we do," he said.

Not only are teaching and research both recognized components of a professor's work, according to John Griffin, assistant professor of political science, having a viable research program is of great benefit to professors, their students and the university.

"I need to publish and publish something good in the field, a few articles a year and a book every few years; that's my goal," he said.

"Mainly, not because I'm trying to

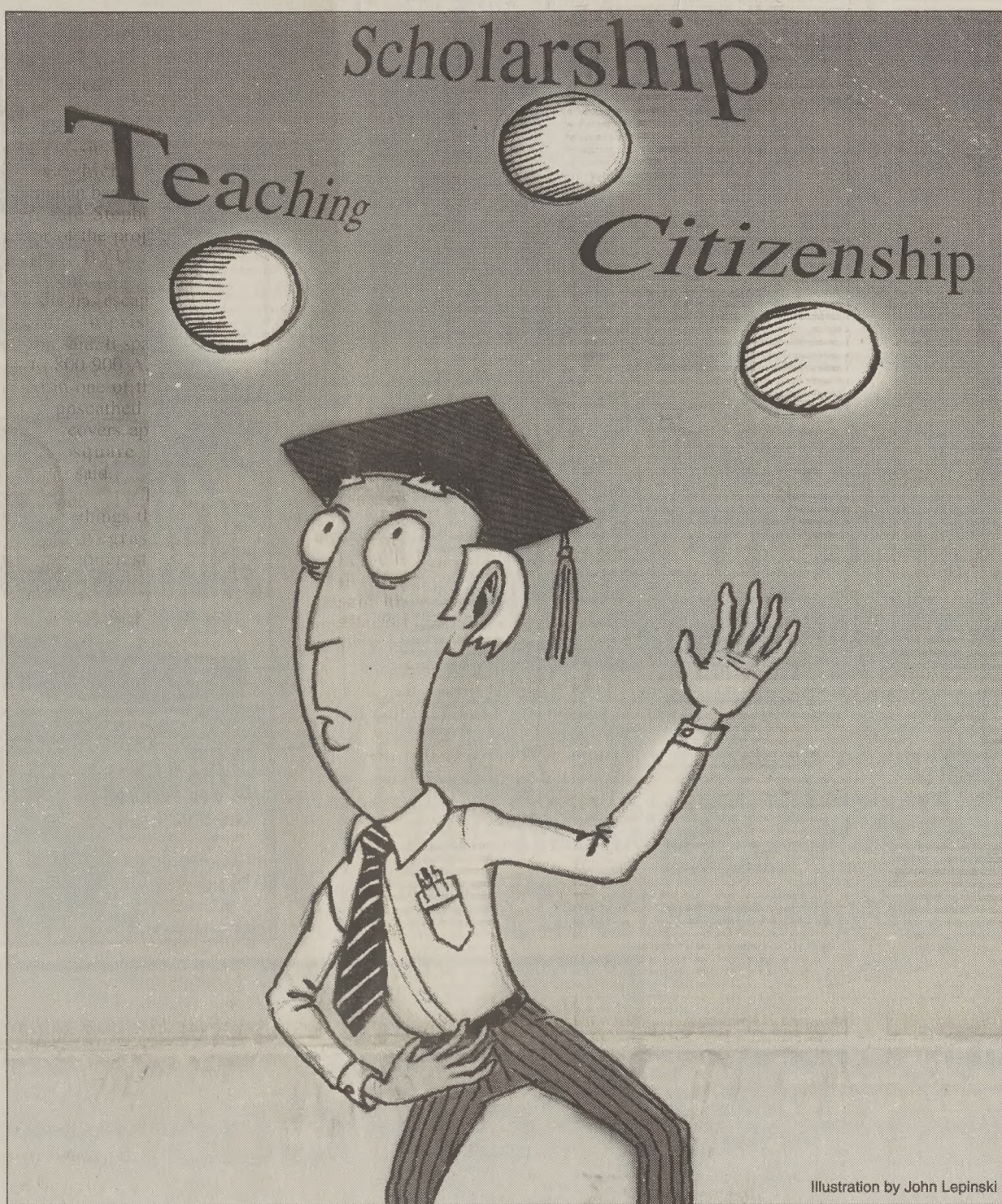


Illustration by John Lepinski

achieve the continuing status, which of course I'm trying to achieve, but because I want to remain marketable and recognized in my profession," Griffin said.

"I kind of feel like that helps me actually contribute to BYU more than otherwise, just because my standards are higher and it's better for BYU to

have professors that are well-known and respected at other places," he said. "The standard that I have myself ... is to be wanted, to be marketable, at other major universities."

"Our own department chair, Dave Magley, has had offers at other universities, very fine offers, and he's turned them down. He's stayed here,

thank goodness, it's nice that he's here. But I think he's the better for it and the department is better for it because we're known — because people know the people in our department and would even want them to

RESEARCH ▶ page 2

Y Coaches tackle President's top 20 goal

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Have you told the coaches?

This is the question on every BYU coach's mind regarding President Merrill J. Bateman's statement to the media about wanting all BYU sports to be in the top 20 in the nation.

"I don't know what he means, in terms of resources to be made available and in terms of a coach," said women's head track coach Craig Poole. "What's the incentive outside of pride?"

None of the coaches have heard about President Bateman's goal first hand. All of the information has come to them through the media.

There have been no attempts by President Bateman to invite the coaches into his office and tell them of his expectations.

There has been no communication of what resources will be made available to the coaches, Poole said.

"I would like to sit in his office and have him tell me what he wants me to do," Poole said.

Other coaches are content with the secondhand information.

"I don't need a personal memo explaining everything he expects me to do. BYU is too large to do that," said Stan Crump, head coach of the women's swimming team. "I feel very strongly that he's done the right thing and done it well."

At an annual dinner for the Cougar Club, President Bateman told the audience that all BYU sports should be in the top 20 in the nation.

"There has been a misunderstanding," President Bateman said. "I said it would be nice, with the size of the church and membership, and that the resources are there to be in the top 20."

But some coaches feel that they could use more resources.

Some coaches feel BYU cannot provide enough scholarships for athletes to come to BYU.

"Kids shop around," said men's head track coach Willard Hirschi. "They initially want to come to BYU, but when they can't get a good offer, they go with other schools."

"We have lost at least four kids to Stanford, because (Stanford) gave them a full-ride and we couldn't give them anything but books," Hirschi said.

One other option for students wanting financial aid is to apply for academic scholarships.

But those are hard to get. Last year, the average incoming freshman who qualified for full tuition scholarships had a 3.9 grade point average and a 30.9 on the ACT, said Duane Bartle in the scholarships office.

The only other option for students is to receive a government Pell grant.

And it can be difficult for a student that goes to BYU to receive the grants, because of the good financial situation from which many of them come. But the government doesn't take the number of children supported in a family, children serving missions or tithing payment into consideration, Hirschi said.

"Until BYU can come up with more funds, we are behind an eight ball," Hirschi said. "To be consistently in the top 20, there's got to be a way to provide funds for scholarships."

Recruiting good athletes takes money and a lot of it. Students will go to the school who gives them the most money.

"There's not much we can do about it. We are very limited in scholarships we can offer to athletes," said Hirschi. "There are two main reasons why we don't get some of the recruitments we want. One is the nature and uniqueness of BYU," said Stan Crump. "The other is the lack of facilities."

BYU is remedying that problem by building a new swimming and diving facility.

The plans have passed the president

GOALS ▶ page 2

Mesoamerican mysteries uncovered by BYU faculty

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

With thousands of sites to unearth and a myriad of mysteries to solve, Mesoamerica has captured the interest of faculty in the Anthropology and Geography Departments.

BYU is one of the key universities in this whole area," said John Clark, a professor in the Anthropology Department.

Other foreign entities have studied these ancient civilizations as well as BYU, Clark said.

Mesoamerica spans from the north of Mexico down to Honduras and El Salvador Clark said. Millions of people lived in this area from 1500 B.C. to 1520 A.D. when the Spaniards conquered them.

Clark is also director of the New World Archaeological Foundation, which was started in 1952. He is the executive director of the foundation has had 25 years. As director, Clark

examines what is to be pursued for the foundation grew out of a desire to discover Book of Mormon prophecies. In a short time, however, it turned into much more, Clark said. Clark said his underlying interest in studying these ancient civilizations is to find answers to the following questions: How and why did mankind become civilized? How did civilization begin and how has it changed? What are the roots of social inequality, kingships, govern-

ments and power? In other words, what is the origin of privilege?

There are only five areas in the world where this can be studied, Clark said: Mesopotamia/Egypt, India, China, South America and Mesoamerica.

"The questions are sufficiently stimulating to go after," Clark said.

One theory Clark has regarding the dawning of civilized society, is that it was a historic accident, he said. It arises from human vice. People trying to wield esteem and privilege over others may have led to non-egalitarian societies, he said.

Clark's questions lead him to study very early civilizations in Mesoamerica. A large part of his focus has been on the Olmecs. The Olmec civilization was the first society of notable size in Mesoamerica, Clark said. The society disappeared about 400 B.C.

While Clark studies the very early civilizations, the later Mayan civilizations are a great interest for other BYU faculty members.

This past spring, an extensive field study was performed in Guatemala by BYU representatives along with investigators from Pennsylvania State University and Guatemalan archaeologists, said Perry Hardin, a participant in the study from the BYU Geography Department. Representatives from the Foundation for Ancient Research

and Mormon Studies also were there for part of the study.

The field study commenced April 11, and lasted for six weeks, Hardin said.

The focus of the study was on a large, classic Maya city, Piedras Negras, which is located on the Guatemalan bank of the Usumacinta River, said Stephen Houston, co-director of the project, and member of the BYU Anthropology Department.

The site has escaped looting and is therefore in pristine condition, Houston said. It spans from 400-500 B.C. to 800-900 A.D., he said. It is located in one of the last remaining unscathed rain forests and covers approximately 840 square kilometers, he said.

There are three things that make Piedras Negras a particularly interesting site, Hardin said.

The first is for the stelae it contains. Stelae are monuments that contain Maya writing. No other Maya site contributes so much writing as Piedras Negras, said Noel Reynolds, president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

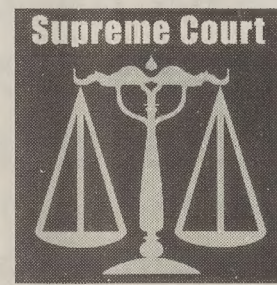
"We used to think Maya writing dealt strictly with astronomy," Hardin said. Instead, the writing deals with important events in the lives of kings and other elite members of the

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High court rules against molesters

Universe Wire Services

On Monday, the Supreme Court ruled that states can keep violent sexual predators locked up after they serve their prison sentences even if they are not mentally ill.



5-4 in the case of an admitted pedophile from Kansas, the justices said such people can be held if they are considered mentally abnormal and are likely to commit new crimes.

Such confinement — intended to protect society — does not violate the constitutional right to due process and is not double punishment for the same crime, the court said.

The sexual predator ruling means Kansas can continue to confine Leroy Hendricks, who was convicted five times of child-molestation and has said his death is the only way to guarantee he won't commit new crimes against children.

Writing for the dissent, Justice Breyer said the Kansas law amounts to additional punishment for Hendricks because the state did not provide treatment for him while he was in prison. The law cannot be applied retroactively to Hendricks, the justice added.

Under the Kansas law, a judge or jury must decide beyond a reasonable doubt that somebody fits that definition. Anyone committed to a mental health facility under the law is entitled to a new evaluation every year.

Five other states have similar laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota,

Washington and Wisconsin.

In other actions the court:

— Overturned over notes that lawyers took during two meetings with Hillary Rodham Clinton. It relinquished the notes hours after the Supreme Court gave Whitewater prosecutors the right to see them.

Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr said he was pleased with the court's decision.

The White House had argued the lawyers' notes were protected under attorney-client privilege, but an appellate court had ruled that such privilege does not protect government lawyers' notes when they are subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

Overturned its own 1985 church-state decision, by ruling that public school teachers can offer remedial help at church-run schools.

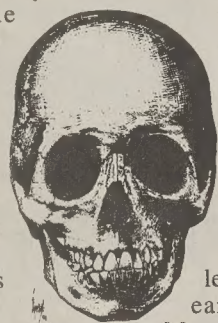
The 5-4 decision is expected to save millions of dollars a year in administrative costs for a federal program to help children from low-income families.

A 1965 law known as Title I requires federally funded remedial help for underachieving students from low-income families, no matter what school they attended.

The 1985 Supreme Court ruling did not ban public school teachers from helping parochial students, but instead barred them from teaching at any religiously affiliated school. That would excessively entangle government and religion, the court said back then.

As a result, such remedial help must be offered in mobile vans parked just off parochial school property, in public school classrooms or by computer.

In New York alone, the extra cost has topped \$100 million since 1985. Department of Education officials estimate the annual cost nationwide to be \$15 million.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gates' gift to modernize libraries

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates and his wife are contributing \$200 million to launch the Gates Library Foundation, which is aimed at improving library computer services.

And Microsoft is giving an equal amount in software to the nonprofit group, the company announced Monday.

"Since I was a kid, libraries have played an important role in my life," Gates said.

The foundation's goal is to provide community access to the Internet through public libraries in low-income communities in the United States and Canada, plus support and training for library personnel.

Microsoft said about 45 percent of U.S. public libraries have some Internet access, but it is usually restricted to staff members.

Eurotunnel is facing bankruptcy

PARIS — Eurotunnel must restructure its \$14.8 billion debt or face bankruptcy proceedings, the Channel Tunnel operator said Tuesday.

Eurotunnel President Patrick Ponsolle said it was "a high risk bet" for shareholders to hope that Eurotunnel's creditors would agree to further concessions, and he called on shareholders to approve a new debt plan.

Ponsolle's warning comes in the face of increased pressure from minority shareholder groups of the company, which opened the tunnel in summer 1994.

Under the restructuring plan, Eurotunnel's creditor banks would swap \$3.4 billion of the company's debt and unpaid interest, and lower interest rates on the rest, for a large stake in the company.

Some investor groups, however, want to exchange more of the debt and introduce measures to preserve their voting rights once current shareholdings are diluted.

Canadian holiday turns to rioting

QUEBEC — Police lobbed tear gas into crowds of young people near the Quebec legislature Tuesday, arresting 69 people as authorities tried to prevent the widespread rioting that marred the provincial holiday a year ago.

In Montreal, 48 people were arrested after a vandalism spree on St. Catherine Street.

Riot squad officers were pelted with rocks and bottles as they tried to clear the area near the Quebec legislature.

Several windows were smashed before police fired tear gas canisters at hundreds of people in Carre Youville, a downtown square that was the scene of last year's riots.

More than 50,000 people attended a concert to kick off a day of province-wide celebrations for Fete Nationale. The concert ended at 4:30 a.m. — several hours later than last year in an attempt to prevent disturbances.

Colorado man fined for ruined rocks

SALT LAKE CITY — Colorado State University student Andrew Fink has been ordered to pay \$6,126 in restitution and perform 100 hours of community service for carving his nickname — "FINKEL" — into a panel of petroglyphs in Canyonlands National Park.

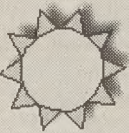
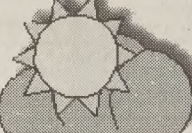
Fink's 14-foot-long engraving, scratched with a rock, damaged drawings thought to be between 1,000 and 2,000 years old.

"I just wasn't thinking," Fink, 20, of Ft. Collins, told U.S. District Judge Dee Benson Monday. "It's something I will never do again."


Federal prosecutors have been more aggressive about prosecuting violations of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Dance said.

Benson sentenced Fink to one year of probation, a \$6,126 repair fine and 100 hours of cleaning up graffiti in the Ft. Collins area.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 77° as of Low 52° 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .85" Season 18.33"	 Sunny High high 80s Low high 50s	 Partly Cloudy High high 80s Low high 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



The Daily Universe

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society. Political issues are also described. Such issues are very telling in how the people lived, he said.

The second reason Hardin feels Piedras Negras is a valuable site is its sweat baths. The city has more than half a dozen sauna-like baths.

These baths may have been for health purposes. Or, they could have been used as part of religious rituals for purification purposes, Hardin said.

The third valuable aspect of Piedras Negras is its size, Hardin said. It is very large for an ancient city.

For at least 700 years the people successfully sustained themselves in an area that is currently viewed as being hostile to farming.

Determining the ancient agricultural techniques may prove beneficial to modern farmers who are trying to survive in the rain-forest type environment, said Mark Jackson, a student from BYU working on his master's thesis who also spent time at the site.

Jackson's thesis involves the extent to which phosphorus soil testing can be used to determine ancient agricultural areas. The amount of phosphorus in a soil test can determine whether the tested soil has been farmed. Large amounts of phosphorus reveal that an artificial fertilizer has been used on soil since phosphorus does not occur in large amounts naturally, Jackson said.

There is still much work to be done at the Piedras Negras site. The study will continue for several years, Houston said.

In all, minimal study has actually been done in Mesoamerica, Clark said.

Clark has been performing field study in Mesoamerica for 20 years and has done more work than other experts. It doesn't add up to much, he said. There are a lot of stories are up for grabs, he said.

Clark used the following example to illustrate his point. Imagine a forest grows and covers all of Provo. Then imagine hundreds of years later, three archeologists discover the site.

Over a 10-year period, they discover and unearth the parts of four buildings. With this small amount of information, it is unlikely that they will understand the history of Provo.

The work is time consuming and expensive, Clark said.

It has its positive and negative aspects.

"The digging is incredibly exciting. You don't know what you're going to find," Clark said.

RESEARCH from page 1

teach at other universities," Griffin said.

"I (taught) this spring, and I was gone twice to conferences because there are a lot of conferences in the spring," he said. "And I go to conferences because it helps me stay abreast of what's going on in the field."

"The positive benefits of staying abreast of the field, of doing good quality research, that's recognized and publishable in the top journals,

far outweigh those costs to the students (when professors have to be absent) because the students then have somebody who is interested in the major questions, who is thinking creatively about the major questions in the field and they don't have somebody who's just teaching the same thing year after year after year," Griffin said.

"The other thing," he said, "is that when it comes to writing letters of

recommendation, not all letters are treated the same by admissions committees. Those letters written by people who are widely recognized in their field, and respected by count much more than letters written by people who don't put their names and aren't recognized.

"It's the kind of thing where you pay a few costs to get a great letter fit," Griffin said.

Dollahite also said faculty research helps to provide a living with a respected image at universities.

GOALS from page 1

and have been sent on to the BYU Board of Trustees. In two to 10 years the project will be started.

When schools get the sought after players and rise in the national rankings, coaches at many colleges and universities are monetarily compensated, in terms of salary bonuses and more scholarships for prospective recruitments.

Some coaches at BYU are worried that their efforts will go unnoticed

and be forgotten by the administration.

The coaches who are successful are compensated, in terms of salary or other things, President Bateman said.

"They know that. They've been on board," President Bateman said. "The main thing is that we keep our standards intact."

But some coaches feel that money isn't their main motivation for wanting to be in the top 20.

"I don't have to have monetary motivation to do well," said Crump. "That's where we're shooting for."

In fact, BYU usually does not pay out merit pay. Merit pay is money given to the coach for excelling in his or her sport.

But there are other reasons President Bateman's goals for sports programs.

"Sports opens the door to the church," President Bateman said.

If all of the BYU sports athletes top 20 in the nation, people who don't know a lot about the team might get interested.

It gives us exposure, President Bateman said.



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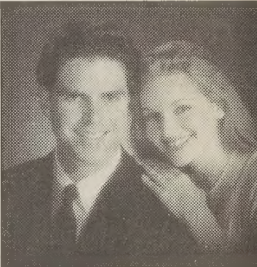
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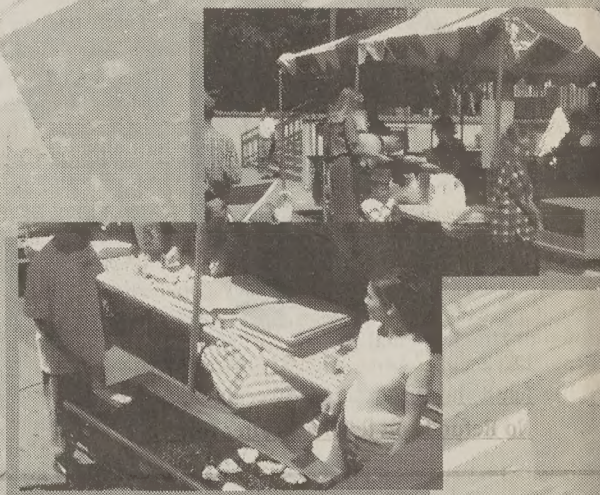
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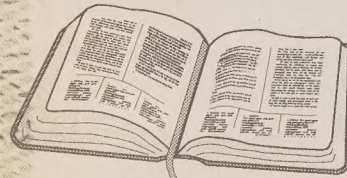


Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— Ether 12:4

Mornie Call, a graduate student in international development from Provo, likes this scripture because "As I exercise faith in God and Jesus Christ I am happy and hopeful. I know what my purpose and 'can' about in good works."



Summer slows Provo economy

By **HEATHER GOLLAHER**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo and Orem businesses are affected in different ways when the temperature increases and the college student population decreases during the summer months.

According to the 1995-1996 full-time enrollment resume conducted by the BYU office of institutional studies, the Spring/Summer term enrollment is only about 35 percent of the Fall/Winter semester student population.

The resume also includes a history of enrollment numbers from the past nine years. Although fall admission numbers have been steadily increasing, spring term enrollment is still down to only a third, with summer term enrollment about 2,000 students less than spring.

"I think students go home for financial reasons," said Janet Rex of BYU public communications. "We offer lower tuition and campaign incentive programs to get students to stay, but most have to go work to earn money for the next school year."

The university is not the only one wishing more students would stick around for the summer. Many Provo and Orem businesses thrive on student customers and consequently see a decrease in sales from May through August.

For Stylist 1 in Orem, the clientele level during the summer drops to about half of what it is during the fall

and winter months, said Kriss Halladay, manager for the hair salon.

"Our prices are reasonable so we get a lot of students in here," Halladay said. "Business drops a major amount when they're gone."

The salon continues its same hours, staying open until 8 p.m., but has employees work shorter shifts. The beauticians, whose paychecks are one-third commission, really suffer, Halladay said.

"I'm glad the students get to go home, but business does slow down," Halladay said. "When they come back we are busy, busy again."

Sierra West Jewelers in Orem, also continues to advertise to college students during the summer. This business, like others in the area, is primarily dominated by the student market, said Debbie Loftus, store manager.

"Our store is basically based on weddings and students are the ones

getting engaged," Loftus said. "The enrollment of BYU and UVSC students affects the number of engagements. Traffic flow and sales definitely go down in the summer."

Not only is there a noticeable decrease in business during the summer, Sierra West even sees a sales-decrease trend during times like finals week, when students are too busy studying to shop, Loftus said.

Seven Peaks hires 250 new employees for the summer, compared to the 50 employees who work during the winter months.

The resort is a very seasonal business, running the water park from May 24-Sept. 1 and an ice rink from the first of December to the end of February, Anderson said. The water slides attract a much larger audience than the ice rink.

"This could be because there are fewer here, the cost, or whatever,"

Anderson said. "The truth is we don't know why."

To increase the student attendance this summer, Seven Peaks is going to be open later and offer a night pass for only \$5. Every night will offer a theme like "college night," or "country night" and will feature live entertainment.

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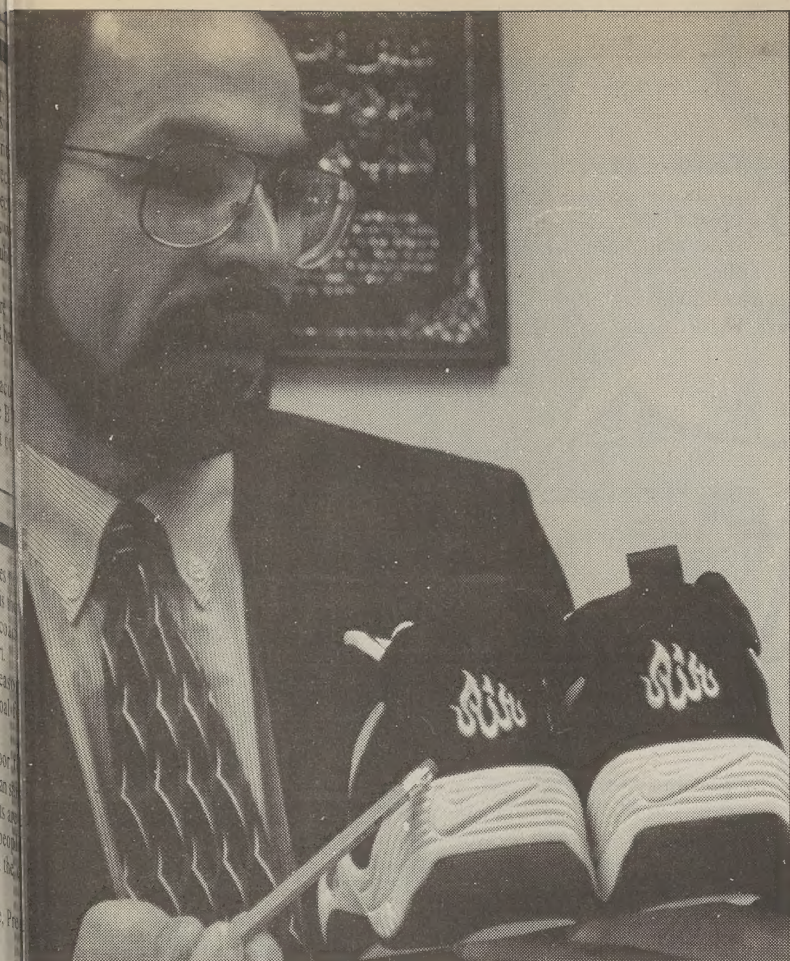
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AFP Photo

LY SHOES: Nihad Awad, executive Director of CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations) displays a pair of Nike's shoes that bear Arabic symbol for Allah.

Nike shoe logo too close to Allah

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nike Inc. will recall 38,000 pair of shoes carrying a logo that offended Muslims because it resembled the word "Allah" in Arabic. Under a written agreement announced Tuesday, Nike will also apologize to Muslims for any unintentional offense. In exchange, the Council on American-Islamic Relations will urge Muslims worldwide not to boycott Nike products.

Nike we never intended to offend, and we have done everything possible to communicate our sincere apologies and to address issues relating to the distribution of any products offensive to the Muslim community," said Martin Coles, a Nike vice president in a statement from Beaverton, Ore.

The spokesman Roy Agostino said it was the first time the shoe-maker has recalled a product.

Nike executives called the agree-

ment a victory for the estimated 6 million Muslims in the United States.

"We wanted to reinstate confidence in our community that whenever they see something offensive, there could be something done about it, that through organized work they can stand up for their principles and show people they have to be respected," said Nihad Awad, the Islamic council's executive director.

"Many ... may not understand how offensive it is to have the name of God on a shoe," said Awad. "The shoe gets dirty. It gets muddy. It gets sweaty. We believe this is disrespectful to the name of God."

The dispute between CAIR and Nike began when the athletic footwear company used a logo meant to look like flames on a line of shoes.

The Washington-based Islamic advocacy group said the design resembled the word Allah, Arabic for God. It is used by Muslims and Christian Arabs to refer to the deity.

Daily Universe now accepting applications for Fall 1997

Universe Services

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for editorial employment for the Fall 1997 semester.

Those wishing to apply for any of the 30 positions available must have a cumulative college grade point average of at least 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 for each semester in which they seek employment.

Students must have completed Comms. 311, 312 and 323 to qualify for editing positions; Comms. 365R to qualify for photo positions; and Comms. 521 to be the opinion editor. Completion of Comms. 398R, web publishing, is also highly desirable and equivalent experience may be accepted in lieu of one or more of these classes.

Students must be available to work from 9 a.m. Aug. 23 through reading days and those hired may not have any other paid employment.

Those hired as editors and associate editors will sign 20-hour contracts and those hired as assistant editors will sign 15-hour contracts.

Applications for any of the positions available can be picked up at 538 ELWC, at The Daily Universe front desk, and must be returned to that desk by 5 p.m. on July 11.

The editor will be named July 18 and the staff will be named July 25.

For more information contact The Daily Universe at (801) 378-2957.

1-year-old dies after accident

By **JERRY GOWEN**
City Editor

A 1-year-old Provo girl struck by a motorcycle last week died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Primary Children's Hospital.

The girl, Aiden Aidukaitis and her 8-year-old sister were attempting to cross a street and return to their home after playing at Harmon's Park when the accident occurred.

Police records stated the two girls had only taken a few steps onto the road when Lauren was hit by the motorcycle. The motorcyclist attempted to avoid hitting the older child after he saw the children stepping onto the road, but accidentally struck Lauren, who was following behind her sister.

Lt. Greg Duval, spokesman for the Provo Police Department, said the motorcyclist had little or no time to react and will not be charged.

UPDATED TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY SUMMER 1997

Note: Packet Policy varies from this policy. The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

Students keep all receipts. **NO** full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a \$3.00 handling fee will be charged on each book.

Refund Deadline: Tuesday, July 1, 1997, 6:00p.m.

- Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)
- Do not remove price tags.
- A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.

For those students who drop a class:

- June 23 - June 29:** Must return books by Refund Deadline above.
 - June 30 - July 10:** Students who drop during this time frame have only 2 days from the date they dropped the class to return the books.
 - Bring your validated drop slip dated June 30, 1997 or later. This is mandatory.
 - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)
 - The following late fee schedule applies to students who drop after June 30:
- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| July 2..... | No Fee |
| July 3 - July 7..... | \$3.00 per book late fee. |
| July 8 - July 12..... | \$4.00 per book late fee. |
- No Refunds on textbooks after July 12.**

Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (July 1) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS**, if they haven't been used.

NO REFUNDS on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams unless they were purchased during the next term.

REFUNDS on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.

IMPORTANT: Some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, please place an order at the Information Desk immediately.

If you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.

BOOKSTORE BUYBACK is at the end of the term: August 13 - August 15.



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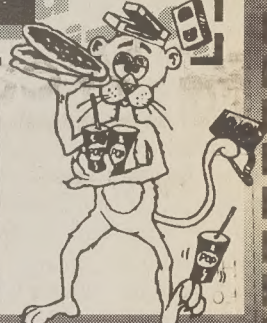
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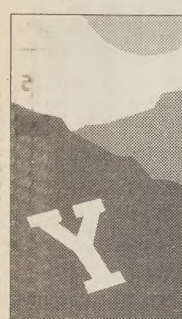


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Universe

O P I N I O N

Save Hong Kong's civil liberties

Hong Kong has long been regarded as a bastion for big money, big business and big expectations. However, when the British take down their flag June 30 and this colony reverts to Chinese rule July 1, many feel Hong Kong's thriving economy and current way of life will disappear.

Opposition to China's rule comes from those who believe this communist government will dissolve many of the freedoms and liberties Hong Kong residents currently enjoy. Their fears, unfortunately, are justified.

Tung Chee-hwa announced in April that he planned to eradicate specific civil rights. For example, under China's rule currently tolerated dissent against the colony's government would be deemed illegal.

To prepare for their impending possession of Hong Kong, China has deployed 196 soldiers, albeit unarmed, to Hong Kong. It is being speculated by a local Chinese newspaper, The Daily Apple, that China intends to send an additional 2,000 soldiers and 20 armored vehicles to this island nation June 30.

As the self-proclaimed watchdog of the world, does the United States have a responsibility to safeguard Hong Kong's current political and civil liberties? Yes.

Unfortunately, whenever the United States attempts to interject any level of regard for the people of a nation we are at risk for hearing those scathing words ... cultural imperialism.

In the case of Hong Kong, however, these people already possess many of the same freedoms we enjoy in the United States. Advocating the maintenance of these liberties is not cultural imperialism, but justice realized.

Proponents of China's presence in Hong Kong point to the fact that leadership will now be drawn locally and not administered by a foreign nation and a foreign people.

Through history we see that this is a good thing only when the local leaders strive to maintain and add to the liberties and freedom of their people. Slavery exists in many forms, just because a country is governed by their own people doesn't mean that they cannot be enslaved by a tyrannical despot or a dictatorial government.

The United States needs to set the standard of a zero tolerance level where obstruction of civil rights are concerned in Hong Kong.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Compassion has many definitions

In the last election campaign, we heard the word compassion at least a thousand times. Democrats have it, Republicans don't.

Big government programs are evidence of compassion; cutting back government is a sign of cold-hearted meanness. By their misuse of the term for partisan advantage, politicians have thoroughly muddled up the real meaning of the word.

The fact is that much of what is labeled compassionate is just that, and it does a world of good; but much of what is labeled compassionate is also nothing of the sort, and it does a world of harm.

The former tends to be very personal in nature while the latter puts an involuntary burden on someone else.

As Marvin Olasky points out in "The Tragedy of American Compassion," the original definition of compassion as noted in The Oxford English Dictionary is "suffering together with another, participation in suffering."

The emphasis, as the word itself shows - "Com," which means with, and "passion," from the Latin term "pati," meaning to suffer - is on personal involvement with the needy, suffering with them not just giving to them. Noah Webster, in the 1834 edition of his "American Dictionary of the English Language," similarly defined compassion as "a suffering with another."

But the way most people use the term today is a corruption of the original.

It has come to mean little more than, as Olasky puts it, "the feeling, or emotion, when a person is moved by the suffering or distress of another, and by the desire to relieve it."

There is a world of difference between those two definitions: One demands personal action, the other simply a feeling that usually is accompanied by a call for someone else - namely, government to deal with the problem.

One describes Mother Theresa or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit, the other describes Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy or the welfare lobby.

The plain fact is that government compassion is not the same as personal and private compassion.

When we expect the government to substitute for what we ourselves ought to do, we expect the impossible and we end up with the intolerable.

We don't really solve problems, we just manage them expensively into perpetuity and create a bunch of new ones along the way.

From 1965, the beginning of the so-called War on Poverty, to 1994, total welfare spending in the United States was \$5.4 trillion in constant 1993 dollars.

In 1965 total government welfare

spending was just over 1 percent of gross domestic product, but by 1993 it had risen to 5.1 percent of the GDP annually - higher than the record set during the Great Depression.

The poverty rate today is almost exactly where it was in 1966, perhaps even slightly higher.

Millions live lives of demoralizing dependency; families are rewarded for breaking up; and the number of children born out of wedlock is in the stratosphere.

Terrible facts brought about, in large part, by compassionate government programs.

A person's willingness to spend government funds on aid programs is not evidence that the person is himself compassionate.

Professor William B. Irvine of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, explains: "It would be absurd to take a person's willingness to increase defense spending as evidence that the person is himself brave, or to take a person's willingness to spend government money on athletic programs as evidence that the person is himself physically fit."

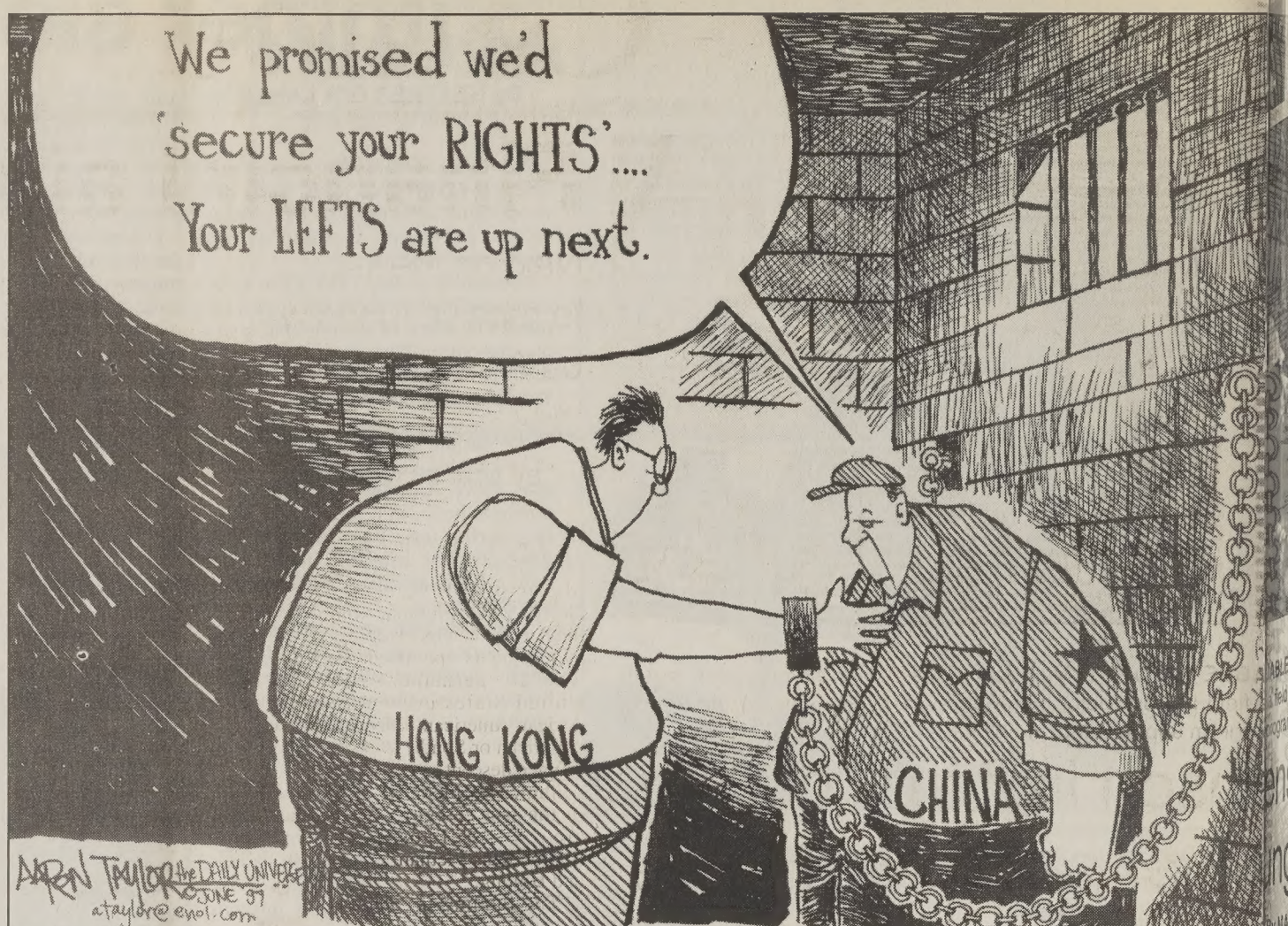
In the same way as it is possible for a couch potato to favor government funding of athletic teams, it is possible for a person who has compassion to favor various government aid programs; and conversely, it is possible for a compassionate person to oppose these programs.

It is a mistake to use a person's political beliefs as the litmus test of his compassion. Professor Irvine says "that if you want to determine how compassionate an individual is, you are wasting your time if you ask for whom he voted." Instead, you should ask what charitable contributions he has made and whether he has done any volunteer work lately.

You might also inquire into how he responds to the needs of his relatives, friends, and neighbors. True compassion is a bulwark of strong families and communities, of liberty and self-reliance, while the false compassion of the second usage is fraught with great danger and dubious results.

True compassion is people helping people out of a genuine sense of caring and brotherhood, it is not asking your legislator or congressman to do it for you. True compassion comes from your heart, not from the state or federal treasury.

True compassion is a deeply personal thing, not a check from a distant bureaucracy. The next time you hear the word compassion, ask the person involving it if he really knows what he's talking about.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

An eye for an eye — death for McVeigh

Shawn Richardson
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The tragedy of Oklahoma City has left a scar on the hearts of all Americans. When Timothy McVeigh blew up that building, he attacked the very foundations of the country he claims to cherish.

He sought revenge for grave mistakes on the part of the federal government, but few, if any, of the people he killed had anything to do with the disasters at Waco and Ruby Ridge.

Our founding fathers set up a system of government designed to prevent the need for violent revolution, building instead a way to effect change peacefully. While I believe that we shouldn't cheer at the death of a fellow human being, capital punishment is justified in this situation.

McVeigh's death sentence is not revenge. He has shown that he cannot live the gospel. Did he forgive the United States government for the supposed wrongs against the Branch Davidians or the family at Ruby Ridge?

The 12th Article of Faith states, "We believe in being subject to . . . presidents . . . in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law."

Christ said, "Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's." McVeigh was delivered into the hands of the government he attacked to answer for his crimes.

The Sermon on the Mount did reiterate the Ten Commandments, including the one that says, "Thou shalt not kill."

When someone violates that commandment, the leaders of the nation do have the God-given authority to seek justice in this life.

If supporting the decision of the jury is using our religion to sentence someone to death, we are justified by that religion. As for relying on God's justice, keeping McVeigh in prison for life will only delay that justice.

Article misleading

Mike Seely
Salt Lake City
Mark Hancock

In the June 17 edition of the Daily Universe, Gina Blaser wrote concerning the "Lighting the Way" fund raising program being conducted at BYU.

We have some problems with a few of the statements made in this article.

First, Ms. Blaser quotes a Mr. Ron Taylor that "180,000 high school students will graduate from schools in the United States and Canada, but only 4,000 - 5,000 will have the opportunity to attend BYU."

This is somewhat of a misleading comment. It implies that BYU receives applications from each of these 180,000 students, and that most are turned away.

While we acknowledge that many students are turned away, it is hard to believe that BYU turns away this many.

A comment such as this blows the subject out of proportion, and removes any credibility that Mr. Taylor may have had.

The Daily Universe should not have printed the comment, as it does not reflect the true magnitude of the numbers of students that apply and are rejected.

Second, we are tired of being called on to donate time and again. We agree that alumni should and ought to contribute to the colleges and universities where they attend, but many of the students that are in attendance now must work hard to live near their means.

We are not suggesting that students must contribute, but there is never any

acknowledgement that many students can not afford to contribute.

We are grateful for the opportunity to attend ... but give us a chance to finish our studies, and to get established before asking for money.

Internet catastrophe

Kara Neilson
Las Vegas, Nev.

I understand that BYU is venturing to become more technologically advanced. In its quest to be updated in the world of computers, the university has endeavored to make such programs as the internet more easily accessible.

They have even advertised the fact that the internet could be accessed easily through our own personal computers in our dorm rooms. However, this has proved to be false advertising.

My roommate and I tried to take advantage of this offer. Think of our excitement! No more traipsing through the snow and freezing wind from computer lab to computer lab in the Winter, or heat in the summer just to get articles for a class.

No more having to wait for an available computer simply to e-mail an important message to our parents to "Send more money, quick!" We would be able to do all this from the comfort of our own room.

After we paid the twelve dollar a month fee, BYU charged us \$50 to install the system. We expected everything to be taken care of. How wrong we were!

The technicians came and installed a plethora of wires to our phone while we were gone and did not leave any kind of instructions.

When we called to get instructions we got transferred from department to department and never got any answers.

It took almost a week of continuous calling, and help from a computer experienced friend, before we finally got some help. Then, we had to go to an off-campus specialty store to find a missing part.

We then spent several hours of several different days having a specialized BYU technician look at the system. One month later, we still do not have internet access.

A university as capable and prestigious as BYU should have staff who understand the stresses of being a college student. They should be striving to make our lives easier.

We wasted \$50 and much precious time in return for big headaches. It is ridiculous that students should have to deal with such frustrations in doing something so simple.

It is even more disturbing to think that no one would take enough responsibility to answer our questions or even try to help.

Respect Rodman

Todd Randall
Pocatello, Idaho

I would like to write in response to June 5 article by Jessica Lee "Dysfunctional and dirty define N bad boy."

I was very disgusted in the what presented.

There is merit to some, but how have you watched Rodman play? For all I would like to talk about his game.

He was labeled as the dirtiest player, throws elbows in rebounding, bad etc. Have you noticed other players league like Mourning, Barkley, Mutombo, and yes, even Utah's Karl Malone.

They all rebound with elbows, and set some pretty flagrant picks. If you ever played yourself, you will know a coach tells you to rotate your elbows clear people off of you after a rebound.

Obviously some people take it a bit too far, but Rodman doesn't hold a candle to how flagrant some are.

Out of the top ten rebounders this Rodman was by far the cleanest and best rebounder. His antics are obvious, not the cleanest, but he is one of the rebounders ever.

I am no expert, but I am a Bulls fan. I watch all their games. He is a great player. To say he is the dirtiest player giving credit where it's due.

If you know NBA history you will know that Barkley said he wanted to be off the court each time he played. He might wonder why he says that. He is more technical than anyone in his league and he's a dirty player.

For all who saw the Western Conference Finals, Barkley knocked Stockton a pick. He said he was trying to break a bone or crack a rib. He was serious. He is a dirty player!

The article was good in one sense, his lifestyle is not one to be followed. I would never want my kids to have for a role-model. However, I respect more than I do most people.

He takes so much abuse for his lifestyle, obviously self-imposed, but he doesn't back down. He sticks to his self claimed religion. How many people would buckle under that pressure?

You should take the good from him and learn. Just to sit and degrade him is disgusting. Joseph Smith said we should take the good we see from everyone and come out true Mormons.

We as members believe in tolerating the obviously very little is shown to work. Take the good from him, like his religion, instead of talking against him. Learn from him for who he is, a child of God, and what he does. You don't have to like what he does but you should look for the good in him.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed two pages.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, cannot be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.



Photo courtesy of Luis Espinoza

BLE HARVEST: Members of the Canarte family work together in Portoviejo, Ecuador, as part of a small-scale agricultural program supported by the Ezra Taft Benson Institute.

Johnson Institute easing hunger pains worldwide

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Many of us sit around wondering what we can do to help the third world countries, the institute is actually helping find needed solutions. Agricultural faculty members began the Ezra Taft Benson Institute. It was named after Benson, former secretary of state for the United States, and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The institute is an outreach project that was started in 1975 as a celebration of the centennial of the institute's history," said D. Delos, a professor of agricultural sciences.

The institute now concentrates on Latin American countries. In the past two decades, it has helped people in the East, Africa and South America. The ways the institute has helped people is through education. "We said when a group from the institute visited some Indians who lived in the Andes, they noticed the institute had a large number of pigs running around their property," the guinea pigs were the source of protein the Indians had. The institute devised a way to grow the pigs bigger and teach the Indians how to raise the guinea pigs, the institute learned how to take better care of their children who were suffering from malnutrition.

The institute has also been very successful in helping a group of people in Guatemala whose children were dying. "We could explain why the mortality was so high, until they saw the Guatemalan women's diets. Every day, the women cooked from a low cooking surface. The food was exposed to was This in turn dropped the mortality rate dramatically for the children who were no longer eating the food.

The institute would have figured out the problem with the help of BYU's Food Department. The institute is about involving the people. "Everyone can help something — that's why we have other departments involved," said.

The institute is about involving the people. "Everyone can help something — that's why we have other departments involved," said.

Financial aid to reach all races

Next on the list to receive funds will be Asian students

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on Multicultural Student Services.

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Financial assistance is offered for certain ethnic students through Multicultural Student Services. However, not everyone who is of ethnic descent can receive financial help. Funding is specified for students who are permanent residents or United States citizens and are of African American, Polynesian, Native American or Southeast Asian refugee descent.

Ethnicities included in the last category are Laotians, Cambodians, Vietnamese and Hmong.

"The funding is based on need, but it doesn't include other Asian countries," said Nolan Reed, associate dean of students.

When funding for students of these ethnic backgrounds was established, students whose parents were of refugee status were given the opportunity for funding because of the families' financial situation. However, the program didn't broaden to include Asians who came on their own, Reed said.

There are students on campus who don't qualify for funding because they are not of the specified ethnicities or come from Asian countries not considered to be of refugee status. One of these students is Irene Lee, a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in history.

Lee has been a United States citizen for eight and a half years, but was born in Hong Kong. She applied for financial assistance through Multicultural Student Services during her freshman year at BYU, but was denied.

"I was told my freshman year that funding was going to expand to include more groups," Lee said. "Now I'm a senior and nothing has changed."

"Hong Kong's economy is comparable to that of the U.S. and that's the

reason why they couldn't give me aid despite the need. Yet they help U.S. citizens, which is what I am."

The reasoning for providing assistance to some ethnicities and not for others is unclear, even to administrators. Reed has been associate dean of students for two years, yet he doesn't fully understand the policies in place regarding multicultural funding.

"It's something that we're asking (the administration) to explore right now because any aid given has to be based on need," Reed said. "If these students were to be helped they would have to show need."

Alton Wade, student life vice president, is also questioning the policies in place regarding funding for all multicultural students.

"Historically, almost all of the multicultural funds were established for Native Americans. When the number (of those students) attending declined in years past, someone made the decision that some of those funds could be used for other multicultural students," Wade said.

"Why some were selected and not others, I don't know," Wade said.

"What we're working on is part of President Bateman's \$250 million Capital Campaign. Money will be earmarked to expand the financial base of help from BYU for international and multicultural students," Reed said if the students have to

show need, then she doesn't understand why funding wouldn't be open to all those who would be considered multicultural.

"We have not yet had an answer to open it broader, but we are exploring it," Reed said.

At BYU-Hawaii, multicultural students are sponsored regardless of ethnicity. If a student can establish a need for funding and applies for financial assistance, then he should be able to get aid, Reed said.

There is limited funding for international students as well.

Funding for international students is another thing we've asked about, but it means finding a source. The international students must show sufficient finances to go here in the first place, Reed said.

International students who are now United States citizens can apply for financial assistance like any other students. They have access to Pell grants and financial aid.

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Allison Oberg

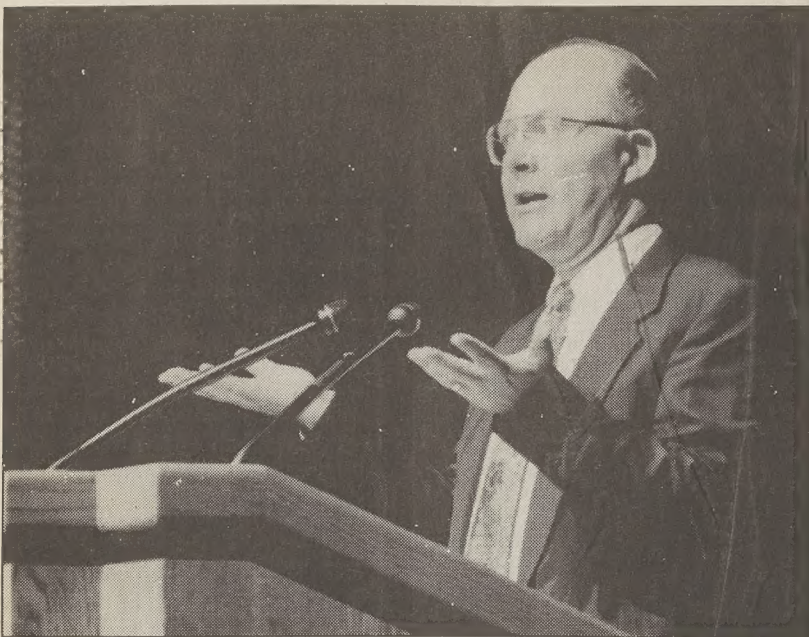
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Shannon Henry/Universe

THE FORGIVING ONE: James M. Harper, chair of the Family Science Department taught forgiveness as the speaker at Tuesday's Devotional. Harper stressed forgiving both oneself and others.

Forgiveness is key speaker says

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

James M. Harper, chair of the Family Science Department, said during Tuesday's Devotional that to be continually forgiving is to be continually progressing.

Our hearts are expanded, our vision of eternities renewed, our love for self and others enhanced, when we choose to forgive, he said.

"The heart cleansing scrub of the Atonement permits us to envision (those who require our forgiveness) eventually transformed as people of repentance and even light," Harper said.

It is pertinent to our spiritual and temporal standing to forgive always, not only for the well-being of the transgressor but for the heart of the offended.

Too often when one has been the recipient of pain at the hands of another, the thought of forgiveness seems to denote a curtailing of responsibility for the offender's wrongful actions, Harper said. The "offended," often feel(s) that if they were to forgive, it lets the offender off the hook or that it minimizes the hurt and damage.

"Yet the (one who has been wronged) fail(s) to realize transforming their heart to a forgiving heart is a gift they give themselves. It will do far more for them than it will ever do for their offender," he said.

A pattern will change the condition of your heart in your efforts to forgive yourself and others, Harper said. To begin, "you must put the Atonement into the cells of your heart," then realize that, "sincere prayer will be an important ongoing balm."

The next step is to cultivate a love and acceptance of self realizing that guilt, as opposed to shame, can be an effective tool in shaping attitudes and heart. Lastly, he said how we perceive ourselves or another as the offender can hinder or help the process of forgiving.

It is important to realize if you have committed the transgression that, "you are a good person who has made a mistake and can change," he said. "In each of us is a child of God. Have you found yours? And are you nurturing this child to grow into Godhood?"

If you have felt the repercussions of another's decision, he said a second balm to prayer is, "Being quick to say 'I'm sorry,' and transforming our angry hearts to forgiving hearts overflowing with a mind-set of our own forgiven-ness..."

"In today's world there are some, perhaps too many, who see evil and sin as relative or nonexistent, Harper said. "These people encourage us to be tolerant of diverse lifestyles and tempt us to make tolerance the basis of relationships rather than forgiveness."

To forgive does not entail that the injury be completely forgotten. Such perceptions about forgiveness can delay the process of forgiving, he said.

To apply a better understanding of the adage, "forgive and forget," is to say that "forwarding on" rather than "forgetting" will enable us to go forward rather than grieve from the deepening effects of an infected wound; a wound that can be seen as a scar is much less painful than an open abrasion.

"When we become forgiving, we are not obsessed with thinking about the offense all the time. Yes, we can remember it, but we are not obsessed with it, and it does not consume our emotional energy," Harper said. "Thoughts and feelings about it do not distract us from doing other important things."

"Are you taking good care of your heart, especially with the natural healers of mercy and faith?"

"When we are hurt, it is the natural tendency of all of us to assume that the offender intended to commit an offense against us and so we blame them and their character. But when it comes to us we attribute our shortcomings, our actions, which others may experience as hurtful, to some situation or circumstance outside ourselves," Harper said.

BYUSA president — a tall order

Anderson,
Bowers head
BYUSA team

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA is a well-known organization on campus, but many students are unaware of what the president and vice president do.

As BYUSA President, Dallin Anderson has a wide variety of responsibilities.

According to the BYUSA Charter, the president directs the work of the presidency, meets with university administrators in an advisory function as needed, and acts as the official student spokesman at the university.

"One of my main responsibilities is to oversee all that we do in BYUSA and to make sure it's done properly and effectively and meets the needs of the university," Anderson said.

Anderson is responsible to provide the association with vision and administration. He is also responsible for development and teaching organizational guidelines and procedures that assist the association in accomplishing its mission, according to the BYUSA president job description.

The 1997-98 BYUSA mission statement reads that "BYUSA is committed to principles of service, leadership, responsibility, dedication, and the development and refinement of godly characteristics."

Another of Anderson's duties is being responsible for the funding BYUSA has been given and making sure it is used appropriately. He monitors spending and ensures BYUSA stays within its budget.

The BYUSA president is also responsible for assuring the continuity and integrity of the association by evaluating its activities, developing future leadership, and consulting with an advisory board.

"This is an important part of what I do," Anderson said. "This year we're trying to set up some systems to ensure that in future years, the work we do this year isn't lost."

A lesser duty of Anderson is overseeing activities sponsored by BYUSA.

"The activity portion of BYUSA is less of a concern this year. It's one of

the more visible things, though, so it is a concern. It's a great service to provide a sense of community on campus among the students and provide a sense of unity," Anderson said.

The BYUSA president meets with administrators in an advisory function as needed. Anderson meets with David Lucero, director of student activities, twice a week and regularly meets with Janet Scharman, assistant vice president of campus life and dean of students. He also meets when necessary with Alton Wade, student life vice president, and monthly with President Merrill J. Bateman and his staff.

Anderson also meets with the President's Coordinating Council. PCC is comprised of presidents in Student Life, which includes Student Alumni Association, Wright Leadership, Residence Halls Association, Student Honor Association, Student Leadership Involvement Center and BYUSA.

Anderson is presently chair of that committee, but the position rotates between the various organizations. However, the BYUSA president always sits on the council to coordinate efforts between organizations on campus.

As BYUSA President, Anderson sits on the Utah Council of Student Body Presidents and meets monthly with the 11 other student body presidents in Utah. The council represents the Utah Student Association, of which every student of higher education in Utah is a member. The association addresses general needs of students.

As BYUSA President, Anderson is pleased with the interaction between the administration and student leaders.

"The nice thing about BYU is that it's not an adversarial system. The administration respects us and definitely has the students' needs on the forefront of their minds," Anderson said.

In the past, the BYUSA president's running mate has run for SAC president, but Anderson wanted that to change. Now the BYUSA president runs with a vice president who will support him in his goals.

"The main role of the vice president is to assist in providing leadership and direction for the association and to assist me in fulfilling all the responsibilities," Anderson said.

Brian Bowers is the executive vice president of BYUSA and has various responsibilities. One of his main responsibilities is serving as chair of

the Programs Approval Committee.

PAC is composed of the executive directors from every area of BYUSA. Executive directors are over areas such as activity innovations, populations, spirit, clubs, disabled and handicapped, Student Advisory Council and student associations.

"PAC is a great opportunity for those involved because we spend sacred funds. Since much of a BYU student's education is paid for by tithing, we decide if the use of the funds is appropriate," Bowers said.

"It's a good experience for myself

and the executive directors be the future we might need the use in church callings and but Bowers said. "We're stewards of the funds and it gives us an understanding of what we can do."

In addition to being PAC, Bowers also helps Anderson with the overall association and maintain the integrity of BYUSA.

"I motivate, train and help involved with BYUSA have experience," Bowers said. "I make sure things are going the way."



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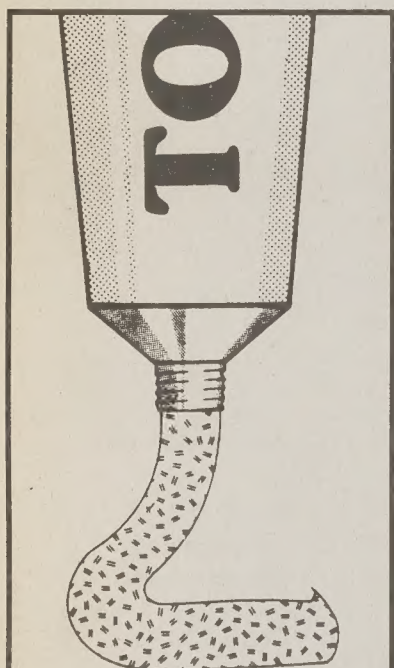
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No shortage of great spots for Utah fishing enthusiasts

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

From the cool waters of the Weber River, to the crystal clear Green River, Utah is known for having some of the best fly-fishing locations in the country.

"Up and down the Wasatch Front there are rivers coming out of every canyon," said Mike Howard, owner of Spinner Fall Fly Shop in Salt Lake. "We are very fortunate to have the water that we have."

Some of the most popular locations to fish in Utah are Strawberry Reservoir, Green River and Provo River, said Shaun Carter, owner of Great Basin Fly and Outfitters, located in Provo.

The Provo River, particularly the upper portion, away from Deer Creek Reservoir, is the site of some of the best fly-fishing in Utah, said Sally Roberts, owner of Local Waters Fly-Fishing, a rental and fishing company in Park City.

Roberts likes the Provo River because of the easy access and the many big fish that are in the river. "The Provo River is only thirty minutes from Salt Lake and less than fifteen from Provo. It has a high content of fish and is a popular place to fish," said Dave Lewis, manager of High Country Fly Fishers of Salt Lake.

Boating and fly-fishing are the only

types of fishing permitted on the Provo River. There is a limit of two brown trout, which must be under fifteen inches long. You also must catch and release all cutthroat and rainbow trout on the Provo River, according to the 1997 Utah Fishing Proclamation.

Another favorite place for fly-fishing in Utah is the Green River, which is about three hours southeast of Provo.

The Green River is a great place to fish because of the boat trips, with the option to camp along the river shores, said George Sideris, the fly-fish tackle buyer for Jans Mountain Outfitters, in Park City.

Many people like fly-fishing from a boat because of the easy access to secluded areas of the river.

The fish are larger and more abundant, and you're away from the crowd, Sideris said.

"The Green River has a high content of fish. As it spans out in the lower section it runs through the beautiful Ashely National Forest," said Dave Lewis, manager of High Country Fly Fishers, in Salt Lake.

"The water is always clear because it runs out of Flaming Gorge," he said.

According to the Utah Fishing Proclamation, there is a limit of catching twenty-four catfish. From the Colorado state line to Flaming George, fishing from a boat with a

motor is prohibited. Fly and lure fishing are the only types of fishing allowed on the Green River.

Strawberry Reservoir, located in Wasatch County, is another popular place to fly-fish in Utah.

According to the Utah Fishing Proclamation at Strawberry Reservoir, fishers are encouraged to catch and release cutthroat and rainbow trout.

There is a limit of only four trout and kokanee salmon, in any combination, and only one rainbow trout, cutthroat trout, or rainbow-cutthroat hybrid over eighteen inches is allowed.

Other popular places in Utah to fly-fish include: Weber River, Logan River, Current River, Jordanelle Reservoir and Fish Lake.

Those who are over fourteen-years-old must purchase a fishing license. It costs \$23 to purchase a permit. People must be Utah residents for at least 6 months before they can qualify for a license.

Those who come from out-of-state to fish are required to buy a fishing license for \$5 a day.

They could also purchase a \$40 season permit, Carter said.

"Fly fishing is the best way to enjoy the great outdoors. There is peace and serenity when you fly-fish," Sideris said.

"Fly-fishing is good for the soul," he said.

End of slavery in United States celebrated at festival in Ogden

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 11,000 Utahns gathered over the weekend to celebrate the states eighth annual Juneteenth Heritage Festival, a worldwide celebration of the ending of slavery.

Juneteenth, Utah's largest African American Event and Cultural Festival, officially kicked off Friday with a "Stop the Violence, Start the Love" peace rally in Salt Lake City. The peace rally included presentations and performances by local and national youth groups, artists and violence prevention organizations.

Dunnese Scott, chair of the Juneteenth Heritage Festival, said Friday was only a taste of what happened at the festival on Saturday. Activities on Saturday started with a mini-parade for children in Ogden. The remaining festivities, including live music and entertainment, and 40

crafts and food booths, were at Serge Simmons Baseball Park in west Ogden.

Scott is pleased with the growth of Utah's festival.

"We have grown from a one-day picnic to a three-day affair. We are not only one city, but the entire state is invited to participate. Every year

we've increased (the number of people attending)," she said.

Juneteenth is a worldwide celebration that commemorates African American freedom while encouraging self-development and respect for all cultures. It is a time for reflection, rejoicing, assessment and for planning the future.



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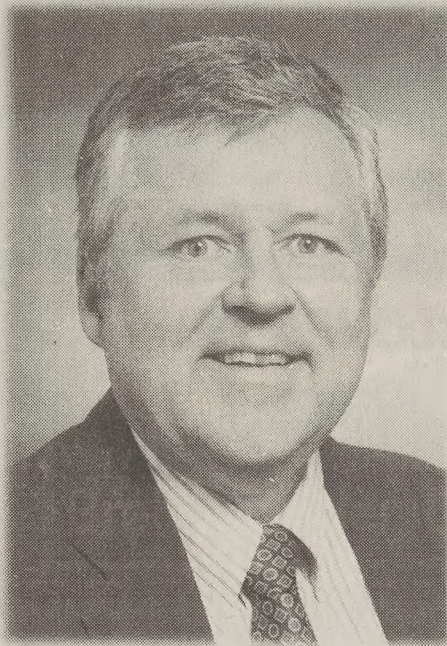
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Dr. David L. McPherson

BYU Professor and Chair of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology

Dr. David McPherson earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at George Washington University, and his PhD from the University of Washington (1972). He completed a postdoctoral fellowship in the Brain Research Institute at UCLA in 1974. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1991, he was an associate professor-in-residence with the Department of Neurology at the University of California, Irvine.

Professor McPherson has served on the faculties of the University of Washington and of the National Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Goteborg in Sweden and the University of Heidelberg in the Federal Republic of Germany as well as an exchange professor to Leningrad State

University, USSR (St. Petersburg State University, Russia).

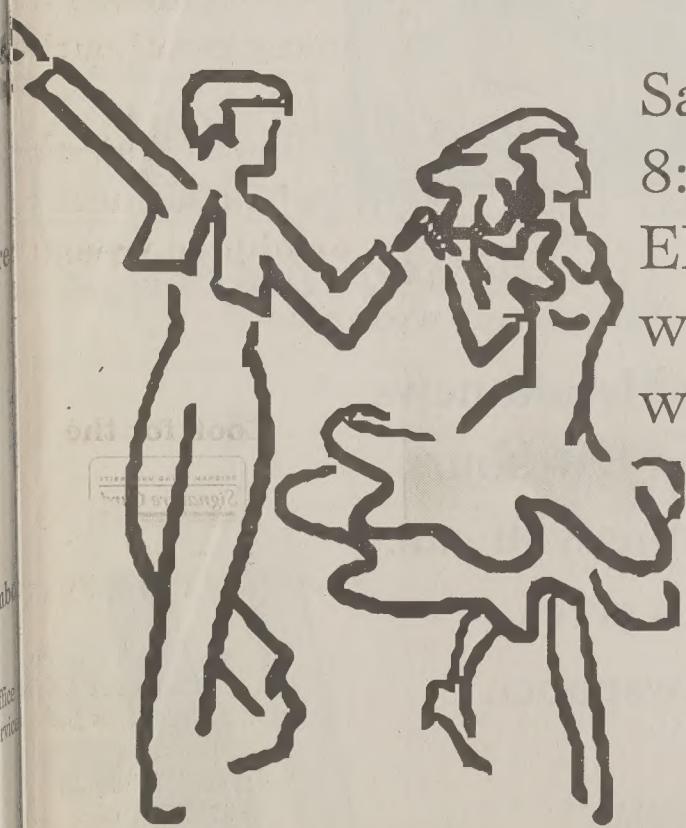
An internationally recognized researcher in developmental human auditory physiology, Dr. McPherson is a member of the European Concerted Action AHEAD (Advanced Hearing Assessment Methods and Devices). He was also a team leader assigned to Moscow, Russia, from the Sorbos Foundation project "Early Identification of Deafness in Children in Countries of Central and Eastern Europe" and congress president of the International Evoked Response Audiometry Study Group.

He has served two five-year terms as bishop, first in his Santa Ana, California, ward and then in the BYU 52nd Ward. Brother McPherson and his wife, Joyce Marie Thatcher, are the parents of five children and the grandparents of three.

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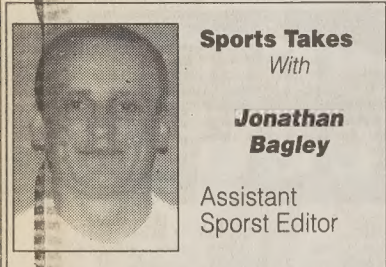




Sports Editor: Mark Brown
phone: 378-71...
e-mail: Brown@du2.byu.edu

Rookie salaries kept in check with one player worth paying

This year's NBA Draft makes the rookie salary cap a moot point. That means the '97 rookies would be wielding zero leverage at the bargaining table. Unless that rookie's name is Tim Duncan. Everyone else, picks 2-30, are homogenized. After tonight's draft, rookies around the league will be seated



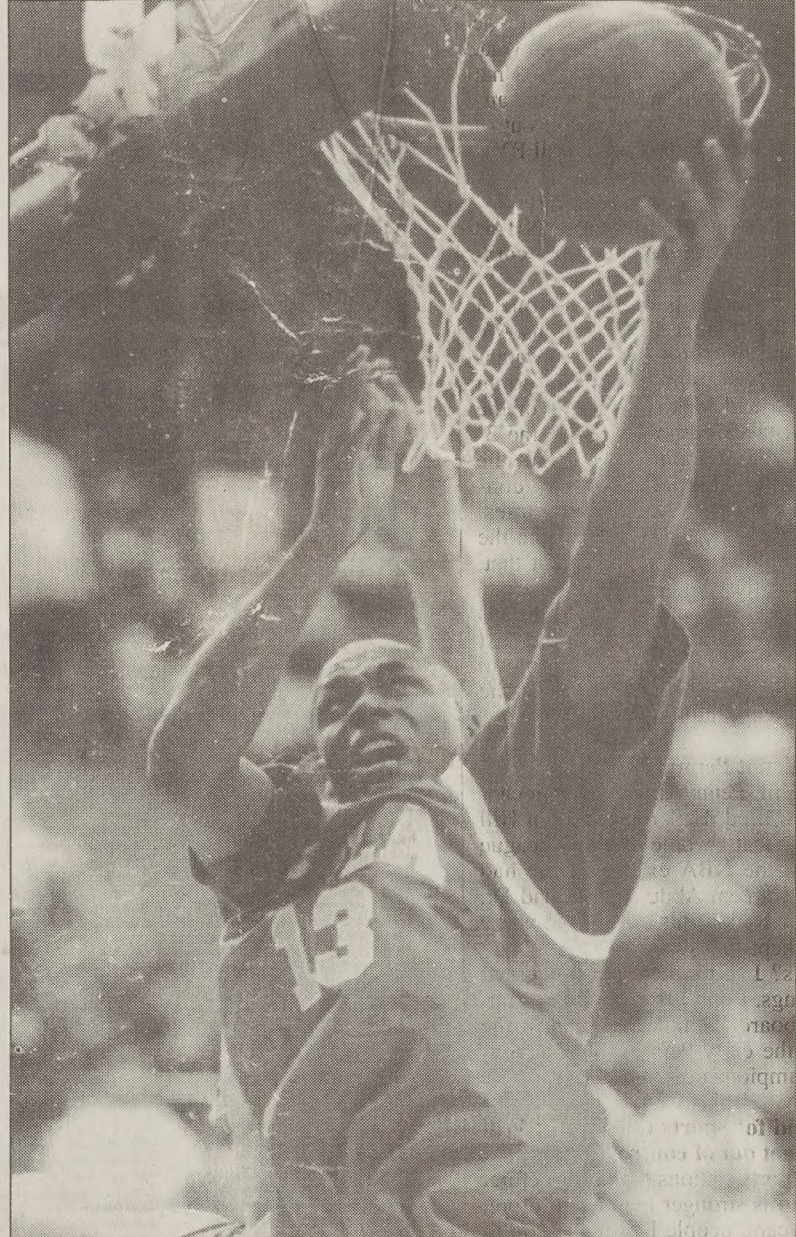
Sports Takes
With
Jonathan Bagley
Assistant Sports Editor

by their agents in dark leather offices negotiating their value with the likes of Jerry Reinsdorf and Red Auerbach. The agents will lean back in their chairs, arms folded, lips terse and say: *I want this much money for my boy or he will hold out, maybe even go to Italy.* Jerry Reinsdorf will say: *Fine. You'll be doing us favor. I don't want him here. I'm not even prepared to pay Scottie Pippen. You think I'm going shell out that much for a rookie in this year's draft. Our boy can play in the WNBA for all I care.* Reinsdorf is brutal. Not that Chicago will have a high draft pick, but the No. 2 pick in this year's draft, whoever it is, cannot force anyone to think he is worth anything.

The salary cap may only serve to spare rookies that embarrassment. Except for Duncan. He will command the maximum amount rookies can have. He will have endorsements even if they are modest. He is no Grant Hill. He does not have the charm to be on TV every 15 minutes because when he is not playing basketball he plays video games. That may be his first product endorsement — Nintendo. Then my roommates will have to put his poster on their wall as he is a god of both hoops and video games.

But Duncan's future success is obvious. Here is where I tell you something you don't know. Keith Van Horn will not like the NBA because his size will create constant matchup problems for him. When Van Horn is forced to take off his red t-shirt and sport his athletic physique, players like Shawn Kemp, Karl Malone and Elden Campbell will salivate. Or they will laugh.

Van Horn has a definite upside of course. There are reasons he is slated to be picked as high as he is, and the Denver Nuggets sought to trade up for him. He finished school. Maturity is starting to



SLEEPER: UCLA forward Charles O'Bannon's complete basketball game may make him this year's surprise in the NBA draft.

mean more to NBA franchises who want an immediate contributor, not a pubescent they have to baby for four years before they can check into their own hotel room. Van Horn has a Kevin McHale-esque low post game. The comparisons of Van Horn to Larry Bird are inaccurate. The NBA is different now than it was in the 80's it has changed into power, in-your-face basketball. That is not Van Horn's game. He can't defend it and he can't score with it.

It's not that being skinny is an impassable barrier. Kevin Garnett is skinny and Joe Smith is even worse, but these players possess athleticism that Van Horn could not sell his soul for. Had Van Horn come out as a sophomore and been in the same draft as Smith and Garnett he'd be in the CBA. That Van Horn is a top five pick and Ute fans are beaming with pride illustrates the 1997 NBA Draft story.

Two players slotted lower than Van Horn I predict will surpass him: Ron Mercer, who ate Van Horn alive in the NCAA tournament and Charles O'Bannon. Mercer did not score bunches of points in college, but when he did score he was unguardable. O'Bannon is my pick for this year's sleeper. If people think he will pan out like his brother Ed they have not seen he has more shots than his older brother, more court sense and is better facing the basket.

One thing I have enjoyed watching, counting down to the draft, is Rick Pitino. The poor guy is remembering that drafting and trading are different than recruiting for Kentucky where he just signed up who he wanted. Pitino has lost all of his media poise stressing over Dino Radja, a futile draft and a wasted year in Boston. Oh well, it's not like I thought Pitino was a good hire.

Tim Hardaway tries to bully police officers after getting pulled over for going 70 over

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Miami Heat guard Tim Hardaway, stopped for racing his car in excess of 110 mph in a 40 mph zone, cursed police and told them he had friends in high places, Miami Beach police said Monday.

Hardaway was driving a \$200,000 1997 blue Ferrari when he was pulled over at 2 a.m. Friday.

"I have friends in high places who can make it very unpleasant for you," a police report quotes Hardaway as telling two officers.

"If he arrests me, I'll take him down," Hardaway allegedly said, referring to the one officer who wrote the ticket. Hardaway used vulgar terms in referring to the officers, the report said.

"It's pretty sad ... if we realize this individual indeed presents himself as a modern day hero that youngsters look up to," Alfred Boza, a Miami Beach police spokesman, said Monday. "His behavior ... troubles me a great deal."

Hardaway, 31, led the Heat to the Eastern Conference finals where they lost to the Chicago Bulls in five games. He was named to the All-NBA first team.

Hardaway, who grew up in Chicago, does not have a record of getting into trouble with police. He could not be reached for comment, and the Miami Heat front office didn't return a telephone call Monday.

The officer who wrote the report said he was driving 110 mph and still couldn't catch the Ferrari and a Porsche that were racing and weaving in and out of westbound traffic on the McArthur Causeway. The causeway, about two miles long, goes across Biscayne Bay and connects Miami Beach and Miami.

One of the three westbound lanes was closed because of construction.

The fine for driving 30 mph or faster over the speed limit — \$265 — is the same regardless of the top speed. The fine is doubled in Florida when the speeding is in a construction zone.

Hardaway stopped when he encountered bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Miami side of the bay, according to the police report. The Porsche did not stop, the report said.

Hardaway got out of the Ferrari, and the police officer asked him to get back in and shut the door, Boza said. The officer who stopped

Hardaway had asked for backup, and the policy is for requiring a driver to stay in the car until the backup arrives.

"Why? I don't have a gun," Hardaway is quoted as saying. He eventually got back in the car before the police backup arrived. A passen-

ger was in the car, but the police report did not say who it was.

Hardaway, whose car had the personalized Florida license plate "THARD," allegedly said the officer knew who he was because of the license plate and that he had been stopped because he was black.

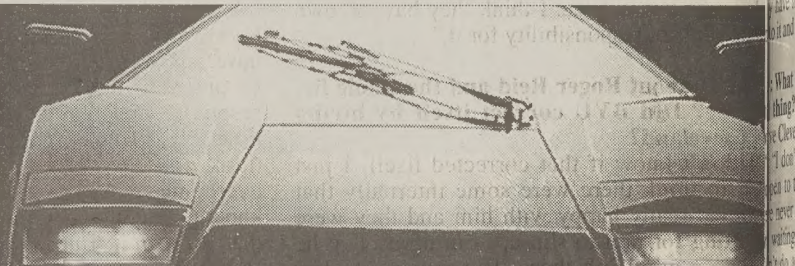


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Rome invites BYU to step into 'Jungle'

By MARK BROWN
Sports Editor

The Universe recently conducted a phone interview with Jim Rome, the nationally-syndicated sports talk show host that was in Salt Lake City recently during the Jazz fury. Rome, who is now 48 affiliates, broadcasts from Los Angeles but is familiar with the Western Athletic Conference and its fans have encountered. The following is a transcript of the interview.

DU: What do you think about last year's BYU sports, particularly with the football team and the Bowl Alliance? Do you think the WAC will ever get in?

"I'm concerned because it didn't happen last year. My take was if it didn't happen this year, with the type of year BYU had, then how did it happen? To repeat a phrase, 'if not then when?' I think if it would have come last year, a precedent would have been set and it would have opened up the minds of a lot of people who are not ordinarily open to the WAC. On the other side of that is to say, 'Yeah, it was disappointing, but there is nothing to be learned about. You played your first New Year's game. You had a great, great year.'"

What do you think about Ronney Higgins and Omarr Morgan? Do you think they will ruin their careers?

"I don't think so. I'm pretty set on this whether it is in a conservative community like Provo, or anywhere else. These guys aren't breaking the law. They have got to understand that the laws of society apply to professional athletes, entertainers, talk show hosts and everybody else. These guys are adults and they make their own decisions, be they bad or good. I think they have to pay a price. I think they have to own it and take responsibility for it."

What about Roger Reid and the whole firing of the coach? Did BYU correct itself by hiring a coach from Cleveland?

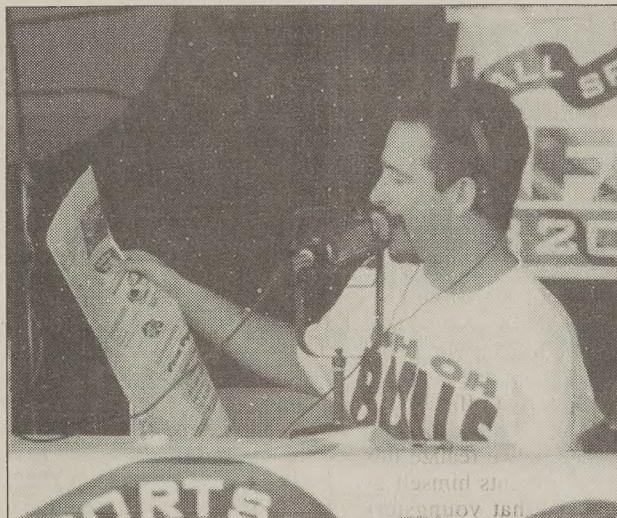
"I don't know if that corrected itself. I just don't want to think there were some internally that were never really happy with him and they were waiting for him to slip up. I'm not saying he didn't do a good job there. But much like Jim McElwain of UCLA, how do you fire a guy that wins every year and wins an NCAA championship? It's pretty clear that people were waiting for him to slip up and I think Roger Reid was the same way. I don't think Roger Reid running that smack about the man, you just disappointed the Prophet, the million people and all the Apostles. That's not a head coach in that position with that much authority and respect and professionalism to be saying things like that to kid who have grown up to go some place else for whatever their dreams might be."

It was really a horrible thing around here. How will they say that if they were really down with the guy and they really liked the guy, I think they would have worked with him to clean

that mess up a little bit. The other thing is, like it or not, scoreboard is scoreboard and you weren't putting too many people in those seats. There are certain finances involved. The team wasn't playing well, they weren't putting people in the seats and I think that was the one hand grenade. It was the one land mine that he should have avoided but didn't."

DU: Our president, Merrill Bateman, has made an admonition that the teams here at BYU need to be in the top 20. It needs to be a recruiting tool. It needs to be a tool of the church. Do you think BYU can achieve that?

JR: "I think it's certainly a noteworthy goal. I think



KEEPING UP WITH BYU: Jim Rome reads a sports column in The Universe as he broadcasts from Utah.

it might be a reach. I think where you are playing in terms of the conference you're in, the sort of things you have to pitch to the athletes. It might be a reach but it is certainly not impossible. Teams have had a lot of success there. Are they going to be perennial top 20 across the board, universally respected and feared? I don't know about that. First of all, you've got the whole WAC stigma. I think it's going to be a long time for people to overcome that stigma. I know the conference. I know the people that play in it. I know the people that work in it. But the national perception is just 'Wackybuilt' conference. I think until a few teams break through the WAC and nationally make some progress, it is always going to be seen that way."

DU: Do you think it has much to do with the church affiliation?

JR: "Let's face it. It definitely takes a rare student athlete to get into a program like that. It's very impressive that they're demanding discipline and it's so stringent. I think that's good, myself. I think that's positive. I don't think that's necessarily a deterrent. But let's face it — they're not going to take a chance on some kids. It's like academically, some programs will not recruit kids that some other schools will."

DU: How do you think we can get Provo and BYU more into "The Jungle?" It's pretty con-

servative...

JR: "I'll tell you one thing that was encouraging to me when we first came on line. Before we were talking about the Jazz, of course we were talking about BYU. We were getting a lot of BYU calls. There was a lot of BYU interest until the Washington game. Then, all of the sudden, everybody went away. I remember at the time, the take and input I was getting was 'It's great Jim. It's great to get a national show giving BYU respect that we feel we deserve.' As long as your team is playing good football and is of interest, I'm going to talk about them. But you gotta work the phone lines. You gotta call and say 'Listen Rome, what about our chances? We think we deserve the airtime.' For instance, I'm not going to roll out of the rack (get out of bed) everyday and sell BYU until somebody talks about it."

DU: What about the future of the NBA? What about all the questions that keep coming up?

JR: "You have to address them one by one. I think the NBA has got some real problems. We say on the show all the time that it's unwatchable. I think already by virtue of them going into the off-season and looking at some of the rules offensively, talking about moving the 3-point line back, talking about blowing out the illegal defense rule. They're obviously concerned. We don't want to see 84-75 games. They are supposed to be the best athletes in the world. There is nothing compelling about that. By the same token, they've got to be concerned about what happens when Michael (Jordan) goes. We've always assumed they would just reload. I don't see it. Who is Michael going to hand that torch to. Who would you trust the NBA to right now? I can't think of anybody."

DU: Not Grant Hill, not Penny Hardaway?

JR: "Maybe Grant Hill. Penny Hardaway is a cancer. He got his coach fired. He's a joke. Grant Hill is about the only guy that I would trust that league to right now. When the NBA exploded, we had Magic, Larry Bird, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dr. J. throwing it into the back of his crib. There was a series of guys that kept that league going. Where are the young rivals? I think they are concerned about the wrong things. I don't think they are concerned about scoreboard. I think the guys in the explosive 80's and the early 90's guys were concerned about the championship."

DU: Are things good for sports talk radio? Will "The Jungle" ever get out of control?

JR: "You see more sports stations than ever before. I think that talk radio is stronger than ever before. Whereas in recent years, people had no reason to come off the FM over to the AM unless they wanted to get a news update. I think now people are finding out that's a viable alternative. People are exchanging ideas, exchanging information. Talk radio is good, and sports radio is strong."

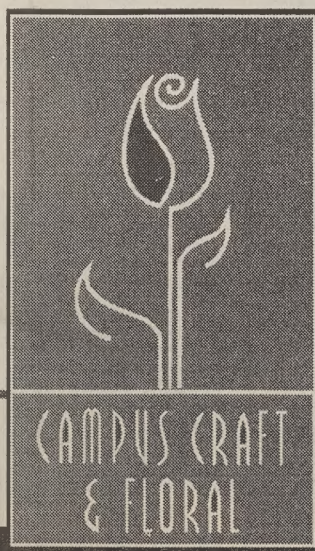
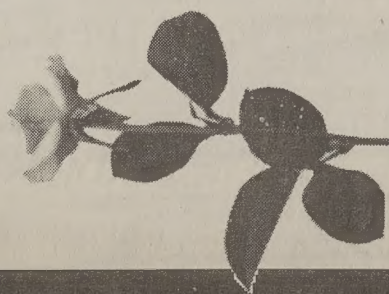
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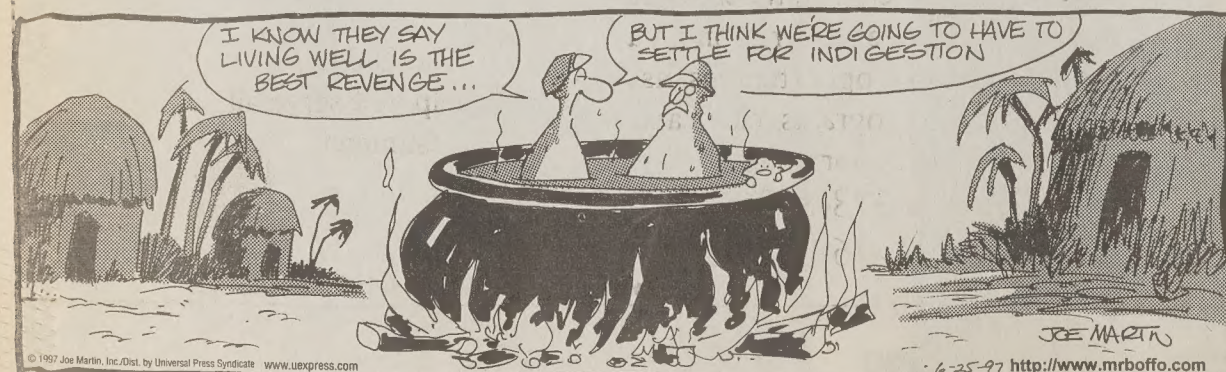
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Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, and a fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone.

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\$65K YEARLY INCOME

Provo area service business. Includes tools & equipment. \$8,600. Call 208-466-8999.

40-Men's Contracts

SINGLE MEN SUM CONTRACTS

2 bldgs from Y. \$85/mo. Miller Apts. 374-5418.

SINGLE MEN SP/UM \$100, F/W \$200 both inclds phone, gas and cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

2 BDRM apts. 4/apt. Indry facility, d/w, mw, A/C, S/S \$90. F/W \$185. Call 374-8158.

41-Women's Contracts

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CHATSWORD - Women only, Sum, \$100/mo, furnished. Please call (503) 657-7654

42-Condos

PVT RM, w/d in condo, pool, 1 mi to Y. Avail immed. \$50 off July rent. 375-3239 live msg.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO - 2bd, 2bth, \$89,900. Built in 95. Bonus: Condo fee paid til Jan 98 + free memb. at Golds Gym 375-5124

PROVO - 3bd, 2 ba condo, garage, DW, AC, ceiling fans, free cable, walk to new mall. Only \$106,900. Must see! Call 377-4982.

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Y RENT? Own grt condo for only \$484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, evap, cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

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Provo Large 1 bd \$495 incl. all util.

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No pets in apts! P.A.L.S. 343-0502

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LEXINGTON PLACE 2 bd 1.5 bath fourplex. WD hks-ups, split level, family area. \$550/mo + util. 185 W 1061N Orem. 375-3650.

LEXINGTON PLACE 3 bd 1 bath fourplex. Furnished, WD, DW, residential area. \$600/mo 461 E 100 N #4 375-3650.

LEXINGTON PLACE 2 bd 1 bath duplex. WD, DW, AC, pvt yard, covered parking. \$520/mo. 2157 N 1000 W Provo. 375-3650.

REMINGTON PLACE Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bath. DW, AC, Indry fac. \$450 S/S \$550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

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3 bdrm house W/D hks-ups, new dw, disposal, Nice place. \$750+util. Rob 801-647-0320

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45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

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1 BDRM apts avail. 1 year lease: first 2 months \$250 + util, remainder of lease \$375 + util. \$200 deposit. 375-7555.

1 BDRM bsmt apt in South Orem. Newly remodeled! \$395/mo. includes util. 224-6320.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Call for more info 371-6600.

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CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS! Selling contracts NOW for single students

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Rec rm, indry, pool, jacuzzi

S/S \$100 +util F/W \$195 +util

Hurry they're going FAST! 374-1700

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MALE Pvt rm. \$250/mo + util. Shared rm \$200/mo + util. Cable, MW, DW, tns & b-ball crts. Nice! Mike 377-5539

FREE UTILITIES Only \$105 S/S & \$190 F/W

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The Daily Universe Classified

is on the Web!
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http://newsline.byu.edu/classifieds.html

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Free speech abused by lawsuits, ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You can burn a flag, but you had better think twice before insulting an onion. You can sue a novel that inspires violence, but the Oklahoma City bombing, but cannot run ads hawking cigarettes anywhere.

Free speech in the land of the free is as free as you might think.

A debate as old as the republic, Americans are weighing once again if it is proper to place limits on First Amendment's protections of freedom of speech.

In Washington, yet another effort under way to have Congress pass a constitutional amendment outlawing the creation of the American flag. This is the third such attempt since the Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that burning a U.S. flag is protected expression.

The tobacco industry and anti-tobacco forces negotiated a deal that would set sharp limits on cigarette advertising. The Supreme Court already has let stand the tobacco industry's ban on billboard ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, but other cities are trying out the con-

O.J. to be squeezed of businesses' profits

Associated Press

— In a new trend, more than a dozen states have enacted "veggie libel" laws that forbid spreading disparaging false information about food products. Texas cattlemen are using their state's "agricultural disparagement" law to sue Oprah Winfrey for airing a show on mad cow disease in which she exclaimed: "It has just stopped me from eating another burger!"

Human rights advocates last year protested republication of a racist underground novel, "The Turner Diaries," that prosecutors claimed was Timothy McVeigh's blueprint for the Oklahoma City bombing. The publisher countered that distribution of the novel would help shed light on the "sick minds" of supremacist groups.

Free-speech lawyer Floyd Abrams finds it "disheartening that so many attacks on First Amendment values are proceeding at once."

He called the perennial flag-burning debate a glaring example of some people's willingness to "infringe on free speech and said "veggie libel" laws are ripe to be found unconstitutional.

A voluntary agreement to curb tobacco ads would be appropriate, Abrams said, but not federal regulations that interfere with free-speech rights. As for whether a novel incited McVeigh to violence, he said: "There's no reason to think 'The Turner Diaries' had no impact, but we don't ban books."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — O.J. Simpson must turn over any future money he gets from two businesses to the family of Ronald Goldman, although there may be nothing to hand over.

A judge said Monday that Simpson has to give up his profits in Orenthal Productions Inc. and his stake in a baked ham venture to satisfy a \$33.5 million wrongful death judgment.

However, lawyers for Simpson, who was found responsible in the civil trial for the 1994 deaths of former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, said the ventures were worthless.

Lawyers for the Goldman estate disagreed, putting potential revenues in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Orenthal Productions Inc. was the corporation through which Simpson ran his personal services, such as book contracts and sports memorabilia, said Goldman attorney Peter Csato.

Simpson claims to be retired from the corporation, but the balance sheets have shown Simpson is owed money by the corporation, Csato said.

Csato also contended that about \$245,000 is owed Simpson for the sale of his stake in a Honeybaked Ham franchise, which he sold through a company called Pigskins Inc. for \$1.2 million.

A \$300,000 note held by Simpson



O.J. SIMPSON

on property owned by Ms. Simpson's parents also was assigned to Goldman's survivors.

The hearing Monday was the latest effort by plaintiffs to collect the judgment that followed Simpson's 1994 acquittal on criminal charges.

New child welfare policies neglect lower-class views

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Proposed new policies for investigating and removing victims of child abuse and neglect reflect an upper-middle-class view of child protection, says Scott Clark, chairman of the Board of Child and Family Services.

The policies were written by the Division of Child and Family Services. The board that oversees the agency wants input on the proposals before they are accepted. A public hearing is scheduled Friday.

Clark said the proposals may be detrimentally applied to economically or educationally disadvantaged families.

For example, the policy's definition of neglect is so broad that it could include children who have not received proper medical or dental

care, even if their parents cannot afford it.

Although it might be appropriate to remove children from their home if parents wantonly disregard their medical needs, Clark said, it's a far cry from well-intentioned parents who simply don't have access to health care or aren't educated about inoculations or proper treatment for chronic problems.

Those instances might better fall under a "dependency" category, suggested Clark. That could signal that a family needs services, but not warrant the removal of a child from his home.

The proposed policy includes dependency, but narrowly defines it as "due to a mental, emotional or physical disability, or the institutionalization or incarceration of a parent or guardian."

C officials debate accidental shooting

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — City officials are fighting to keep jurors in a negligent suit from learning details of the department's internal investigation into an accidental shooting by an officer.

Officer Aram Arslanian was reprimanded after he accidentally shot a man during a traffic stop.

The fact that Arslanian violated department procedures governing use of force in the November 1995 shooting is relevant to whether he acted negligently, argues Assistant City Attorney David Edwards.

In his part, Herzet hopes to shield the city from his lengthy rap sheet and 27 arrests.

What they knew he was the local "bad boy," said Herzet's lawyer Sanford Herzet. "It has no relevance to (the) shooting or on him."

Herzet, 31, survived the gunshot to the chest. But he endured a week stay in a prison infirmary and surgical removal of his spleen and parts of his diaphragm and lung.

The officer said he could not see Herzet's hands and Herzet did not stop walking until the bullet knocked

Third District Judge Anne Stirba will rule on several pretrial motions after a hearing next month.

At the time of the shooting, Herzet had been free on parole for three months from a prison term for a theft conviction. On Nov. 29, 1995, he was wanted for technical parole violations that would send him to prison for a fourth time.

He and his wife, Debra, were test-driving her car, which had plates from two other cars. The midnight outing violated Herzet's parole because he was out past curfew and was driving a car without a driver's license, registration and proper license plates.

During the drive, the couple picked up an intoxicated friend and headed the wrong way on a one-way street. Arslanian pulled him over.

Defense attorneys contend Herzet "jumped" from the vehicle, spurring Arslanian to draw his pistol and command Herzet to return to the car.

"He was moving toward me in a rapid manner, not walking," Arslanian testified in a deposition.

The officer said he could not see Herzet's hands and Herzet did not stop walking until the bullet knocked

him onto his back.

Eyewitnesses differ as to whether Herzet walked or ran.

"I was just getting out, being polite," Herzet testified. "I took like one or two steps and I had my hands out. I was explaining to him, 'Officer, I'm sorry, I knew it was a one-way street.'"

"Get back in your car," Herzet quoted the officer as saying. "Boom. Just like that. He was still talking when the gun went off. He said, 'I'm sorry. I didn't mean to shoot you. My door hit my arm and made my gun discharge.'"

The internal investigation concluded Arslanian's car door indeed swung back and struck his arm because the vehicle was parked on an incline.

The use-of-force review panel, composed of two citizens and three officers, recommended Arslanian refrain in threat assessment, self-defense and firearm safety as part of his disciplinary reprimand.

Beshear and co-counsel Mitchel Zager contend the internal review offers a reliable description of the shooting, illustrated with diagrams, interviews, photographs taken within hours by high-ranking police officers.

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STONE BROOK CONDOMINIUMS

1400 NORTH 1200 WEST, OREM 377-0400, 351-2265

FROM THE LOW \$90'S!

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0514

ACROSS

1 Article with a common ending

2 Year, 1995

3 Away's transportation

4 Her

5 Containers

6 Citrus

7 Creator

8 Man

9 ?

10 Blower

11 Jean

12 To

13 Name, sometimes

14 Is

15 Resort

16 S

DOWN

1 Hale-Bopp, e.g.

2 People with "O" names

3 Flirt

4 Paranormal ability

5 Strong praise

6 Where 2-Down live

7 Baby-size

8 Murmur

9 Went all the way, as a smoker

10 Used car deal, e.g.

11 Egyptian second banana?

12 Kind of pipe

13 Ky.-Ala. divider

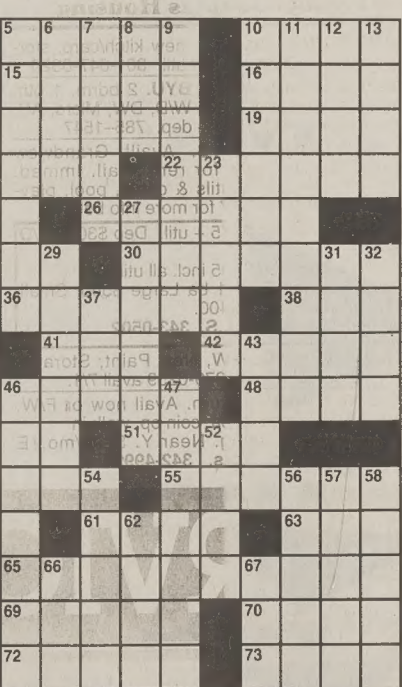
14 Amount of hair

15 Evanesces

16 Salinger dedicatee

17 Playing marbles

18 "My love is like a red, red rose," e.g.



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

31 Apropos of

32 Medium grades

33 "Eh?"

34 Island near Kauai

35 Egyptian actor?

36 Commanded

37 Bulgaria's capital

38 Pocket protector items

39 Splash sites

40 Thinner

41 They're cast in a cast of thousands

42 "Immediately!"

43 Sitting place

44 Offhand remark

45 Ancient land on the Aegean

46 Egypt's Temple of —

47 In addition

48 Individually

49 You have to be upfront about this

50 Big bird

51 Top 10 song, say

GO TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALSA

SHOP

ASIAN

PANE

DINH

ORCA

STEM

EMOTER

SALES

CRAFT

ER

LOST

S

CANOE

ROUEN

GAOL

BERRY

CORAL

ASKA

CHATTY

IKES

FOAL

EM

ALLI

BLUE

ONBLUE

LADEN

IOTA

EDITS

TEST

Service Station

Service Opportunities for You and Your Friends

Information Provided By
The Campus Involvement Center

- Project Read** - works with adults and children requiring help with reading skills. Help out with ESL students as well as native English speakers. Contact Lynne at 379-6654.
- Kids on the Move** - works with infants and children with disabilities. Volunteers are needed to become teacher's assistants and help out with various projects and materials. Contact Eileen at 221-9930.
- Spring Creek Stake and Spring Creek South Stake** - looking for qualified surveyors, engineers, and others with construction experience to help them build a park. Contact Lisa at 489-6616.
- MTC** - looking for volunteers to help missionaries practice their discussions. They need English and foreign language speakers. Contact Rich Phillips or Brother or Sister Piers at 378-2024.
- Provo School District** - looking for volunteers to teach English as a second language. Contact Guy at 371-9170.
- Tri-Connections** - assists adults with disabilities. Volunteers will be expected to donate at least four hours a month. Training will be on an individual basis. Contact Shelly at 229-2122.
- Freedom Run** - looking for volunteers to run water stations, registration, and the finish-line at their July 4th run. Contact Kathy at 375-4074.
- American Heart Association** - looking for Recruitment Leaders for their Heart Ride Bike Race. There will be an opportunity to meet KARL MALONE. Contact Traske Muir at 374-2181.
- First Annual Ability Ride** - looking for volunteers to help students with disabilities learn how to mount and dismount from their horses. Contact Sarah at 798-3571 if you can help out on July 30th.
- Expanding Your Vision** - a mentor program working with adolescent girls. Female volunteers are needed to meet with a adolescent once a week as an example of a positive role model. Contact Kristin at 378-4877.
- Plus MANY more opportunities!**

The Campus Involvement Center is dedicated to helping students get involved. We have information on a myriad of service opportunities, as well as campus programs, clubs and leadership opportunities.

Call us at 378-8686
or visit us at 446 ELWC.

Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve all summer.



campus involvement center





AP photo

HOW FREE WILL THEY BE? A man works among a maze of signs in the business district of Kowloon in Hong Kong Friday. Thirteen years after Britain agreed to return Hong Kong to China, the 6.3 million people still question their future freedom.

Return of Hong Kong sparks party in China

Associated Press

BEIJING — With a choir of 10,000 people, a 2-ton seashell sculpture, a daredevil leap across the Yellow River, events grand and kitsch, China is celebrating the return of Hong Kong.

Next Tuesday, a three-year patriotism campaign — a feat of sustained propaganda almost without rival in peacetime — will climax in a cascade of fireworks, whirl of dances and torrent of speeches as China resumes control over Hong Kong and ends 156 years of British rule.

All the festivities, disparate as they appear, come with a clear message: The credit for China's triumph lies with the Communist Party.

No prop is left unused. No one is left doubting the intended effect.

"I think you can already feel the jubilation of all the ethnic groups here in China at wiping out the century-old humiliation and greeting the return of Hong Kong," Qian Xiaolian, an official handling publicity for the handover, told reporters.

In the past year, orchestrated events reached a crescendo. State-run television has run nightly mini-documentaries about Hong Kong. Schoolchildren have memorized obscure facts about a territory they have never visited and likely never will.

Hong Kong, and the longing of mainland Chinese for unification, have been celebrated in song and with gift-giving. Ten thousand people gathered in Beijing "to express by chorus

their joy" on May 24, the Xinhua News Agency reported. Hainan island sent the post-colonial government a 400-pound seashell, decorated with carvings and mounted on 1.8 tons of rock.

Taiwanese stunt man Ke Shouliang jumped his sports car across the Yellow River's Hukou waterfall on June 1 to herald the return. Stores in the southeastern city of Xiamen advertise Hong Kong return sales.

The crenelated towers of the Great Wall — a monument long used by party image-makers to symbolize China's indomitable spirit — were wrapped in slogan-covered banners. A nearby public toilet was not immune to the propaganda fever: "Keep the environment clean and welcome Hong Kong's return."

By the end of this week, Beijing will flutter red with more than 100,000 banners, many of them five stories high, extolling the return. National flags, distributed by the government, will fly from houses and apartments.

Behind the displays of patriotism and feats of memory rest an ambivalence about the party, its message and Hong Kong.

Although proud that a historical wrong will be righted, some Chinese resent the pushiness of the celebration. Others are indifferent.

The current campaign has also made hating the British for Hong Kong as patriotic as hating the Japanese for World War II. Xie Jin, director of the "Opium War," an epic film released for the campaign, has equated the two events and demanded Britain apologize.

Prom mother charged with murder

Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J. — The teen-ager whose baby boy was found dead in a trash bin during the senior prom was charged with murder after an autopsy concluded he was strangled or suffocated, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Melissa Drexler, 18, surrendered this Tuesday morning. Drexler was also charged with endangering the welfare of her child, Prosecutor John Kaye said during a news conference.

A janitor found the body of a baby boy June 6 in a plastic bag in the trash — after Drexler had returned to the dance floor during the Lacey Township High School prom.

"No one, as far as we know, knew she was pregnant but her," Kaye said.

Kaye said he did not definitely rule out seeking the death penalty but had no plans to at present.

Drexler, looking grim and wearing a

flowered skirt and a blue denim top, arrived at the courthouse with her family around 9 a.m. They did not comment to a photographer at the scene.

During a brief court appearance this afternoon, Drexler did not speak, except to say "yes" when asked several questions by Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi. Drexler's attorney, Steven Secare, entered a plea of not guilty for her.

Ricciardi set bail at \$50,000 agreeing to a defense request to set a bail level that family members could meet by posting their house. Prosecutors had recommended \$100,000 bail. Drexler left the courthouse about an hour later.

Before any charges could be filed against Drexler, the county medical examiner's office had to determine whether the baby could have existed independent of the mother.

That was done through a microscopic analysis of sacs in the baby's lungs to determine whether the 6-pound, 6-ounce, 19-inch boy drew even a single breath. Kaye said Tuesday that the baby indeed had been born alive.

The autopsy report indicated the cause of death was "asphyxiation due to manual strangulation and obstruction," Kaye said.

Later, Kaye clarified that, saying the baby either was strangled or suffocated because he was placed in a plastic bag.

The prom was held at a catering hall in Aberdeen Township. Although sev-

eral people had heard strange coming from a restroom stall, realized what had happened under a prom-goer's alerted state blood was on the floor.

School teachers and counselors that a woman in a black dress been in the restroom before the was discovered, approached but she denied it was her blood.

The boy's body was discovered short time later, and Drexler eventually acknowledged it was her baby.

Neither Drexler nor her family made public comments about the

dent.

Network testing KeyLabs specialty

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

KeyLabs Inc., one of the computer industry's largest independent software and hardware testing facilities, has impacted companies like Novell, JavaSoft and even Brigham Young University, since its beginning in January 1996.

With the company's specialty in network testing, KeyLabs maintains customers from various professional sectors who need to know the strengths, weaknesses and capabilities of their particular system whether for company or vendor use, said Tyler Smith, vice president of marketing.

KeyLabs was created by Novell veterans, Smith said, and was inspired by Novell's private testing lab and its inaccessibility to outside companies. KeyLabs is available to any company or vendor that may require the lab's services, Smith said.

With a lab of over 300 computer modules, KeyLabs is well qualified to max-out any network's testing needs, Smith said. They are able to easily switch over to various systems and environments, including Windows or DOS, thanks to software developed by Chief Engineer Kevin Turpin, said Software Sales Manager Paul Kruger.

LabExpert was created to maximize KeyLabs' capabilities, but is currently being marketed as a tool

for classrooms and labs of all kinds, Smith said. It could be a lab manager or anyone's dream who has had to deal with the problems that are a part of a lab environment.

On BYU campus, LabExpert made its debut with the labs in the Computer Science Department where Klark Walker works as a computer support representative and the department's systems manager.

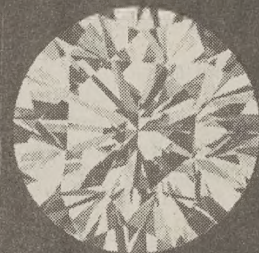
Walker already knew KeyLabs President and CEO Jan Newman from their former employment with Novell. When Newman found out Walker was over the computer science labs at BYU, he asked if Walker would be interested in using LabExpert, Walker said.

Walker agreed, since the program's capabilities would help reduce time spent installing environments with Windows, DOS or NIT for different classes and teachers, Walker said.

As he used LabExpert, Walker found that what had previously required three or four days took only a half hour, and it helped reinstall files overwritten by students since the entire system could be reinstalled automatically, Walker said.

Although Walker's labs are the only ones on BYU campus using the software at present, many others have expressed interest and are only waiting for arrangements to be made to use LabExpert in their own labs, Kruger said.

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